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THE MAGAZINE OF THE FRATERNITY

SIGMA · PHI · EPSILON

JOURNAL

In This Issue:

¶ A Silver Star for Uncle Billy

¶ Attention! Salute the Kernels

¶ The Job Rests With the Alumni

¶ Scooping Nature in Australia

¶ Here's Repeal and a New Deal

¶ Fraternity Finance and the Future

¶ Lieutenant Governor Pat Officer

¶ The Outlook for 'thirty-three

MAY 1933

Volume 30 · Number 4

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL • MAY

♡ ♡ ♡

The First Word . . .

● "MR. PHILLIPS sat in on the birth of Σ Φ E," comments George Banta, dean of fraternity leaders, in a eulogy of Σ Φ E's Grand Secretary, appearing as the initial feature in the April number of *Banta's Greek Exchange*. It is reproduced in this issue of the JOURNAL as the frontispiece and to go with it is the story of W. L. P.'s 25th anniversary as Grand Secretary, "A Silver Star for Uncle Billy."

● THE sixty-eighth chapter of the Fraternity was installed March 4 at the University of Kentucky. Number two article is about it. Looks like there are some real fellows down there in the Kentucky Alpha house, judging by the first paragraphs of "Up in Front With the Undergrads."

● X. R. GILL is a notable example of a successful alumnus who has never stopped doing things for the Fraternity. Read his message in this issue called "The Job Rests With the Alumni."

● "SCOOPING Nature in Australia" relates a Harvard M.D.'s experiences on an Australian expedition. The first installment of New Hampshire, Alpha's (that's Dartmouth) Dr. Ira M. Dixson is a part of the fare this time.

● RICHARD POWELL CARTER who has been contributing some good things to the JOURNAL these past few years comes to the fore again, writing on an item of achievement by Virginia Epsilon's Vivian L. Page. It's something about a new deal in Virginia . . . and beer.

● "FRATERNITY Finance and the Future" is the final installment of former traveling secretary C. H. Freeark's story of the Σ Φ E Plan of Finance. Read it and understand why the Plan, having stood the test of years, is the positive best of its kind anywhere.

● Σ Φ E has lots of political representation. "Lieutenant Governor Pat Officer" is a brief sketch by Herbert H. Qualls about Tennessee's lieutenant governor.

● A FORMER Grand President tells "what's around that corner" in "The Outlook for 1933." Whitney H. Eastman unfolds some remarkably epigrammatic stuff in this. Perhaps it's worth your while.

● "IN FRONT With the Undergrads" is the old "With the Actives" in a new dress. As an experiment features of active chapter news are made to stand on their own feet as journalistic specimens. There is some mighty interesting, well written material, but of course if the chapters rise up too unanimously in disapproval of this form, then the current publication marks its swan song.

Edited by F. James Barnes, II

Contents

From the Customers 258

A Silver Star for Uncle Billy 261

Attention! Salute the Kernels 264

The Job Rests With the Alumni 266

Scooping Nature in Australia 268

Here's Repeal and a New Deal 274

Fraternity Finance and the Future 276

Lieutenant Governor Pat Officer 278

The Outlook for 1933 279

Sig Epics 282

Editorials 285

Pan Hellenica 287

With the Alumni 291

Vital Data 295

In Front With the Undergrads 305

Directory 329

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FROM THE CUSTOMERS . . . SUGGESTIONS . . .

A Hip Shot from the Panhandle

"I would like to state my disapproval of the last JOURNAL (February). The news letter from Texas Alpha was not only reduced in size about one-half but there were no less than six errors made by the rewriter. Names of men and towns were intermixed and several names misspelled. Hoping that this letter will help improve the JOURNAL."—James G. Haralson, President Texas Alpha, University of Texas.

[Apologies, Texas Alpha. Comparison of the original letter with the printed one reveals error in the visitors list as printed—perhaps careless error. However, this list the historian had run amorphously together without regard for proper pointing. A comma did not suffice where a semicolon belonged, and there was confusion. One couldn't tell whether "Lytle" was a town or a fellow. Get those men to call at the house again, Texas Alpha. We'll be most careful the next time. We *must* have a better JOURNAL.]

Side Glance in the Sanctum

"The inclosed stamp (I feel like Sears Roebuck, sending you so many different articles) is sent at the request of one of the higher ups, in order that we may have the picture returned. I don't know what is the fate of photographs that are reproduced in magazines, but, if possible, please return it. If not, don't bother about the stamp!

"Having a natural distrust of editors and such, after someone on the JOURNAL staff removed all but sixty-one of my original one hundred and seventy-seven word epistle for the February issue, I can't help but wonder if by means of this news system of chapter correspondence a Virginia breeze of economy might not blow a page or two into the waste basket. . . . But you should have seen the harsh looks I received some weeks ago, after certain of the brethren had read my mutilated offering in the JOURNAL."—Arnaud P. Texada, Jr., Historian, Louisiana Alpha.

Will Be More Careful

"I am sorry that the error had to creep into the article concerning Brother McMurry and myself. . . . It seemed to me that there was no especial hurry about any particular number of the JOURNAL, so that the galley-proof might be sent out at least with a two-day limit for holding them for corrections. This would catch any gross errors and such errors as misspelled words which might get by the type setter. If it is impossible to do this, I feel that the JOURNAL will be considered more or less as a book of fiction. . . ."—Emmett B. Carmichael, Secretary Alabama Academy of Science, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn.

"Perfectly Human"

"I want to thank you for the write-up you so kindly included in the February JOURNAL, relating the experiences of my life which was included in the December *Purdue Alumnus*. It is needless to say that I appreciate this courtesy. As the old saying goes, I am perfectly human and when anyone ever sees his name in print it makes him feel good."—W. C. Sprau, Indiana Alpha, '06.

Maybe a Blunt Scalpel

"I thought all along that the JOURNAL was being produced in an efficient manner and was with the exception of one item, without a glaring fault. Not content with a personal opinion I questioned the more serious-minded boys and verified my opinions. We want more news of a personal nature. More about the boys we know and like. One item which occurred in the February issue which attracted considerable attention and that was the *unmerciful doctoring* of the chapter letters. It may be a good point to remember that the boys to whom the letters refer may be wishing to keep the issue in which they are referred to as a souvenir of those days —the happiest in life—spent in the portals of Σ Φ E."—Thomas Davis, Historian, Pennsylvania Eta.

A Garland for Garcia, an Egg for L'Aiglon

"The section 'Pan Hellenica' is, to my way of thinking, one of the best portions of the magazine, and I think Brother Robson should be rewarded for his page on 'Uncle Oswald' Hering in the last JOURNAL. The cover change has given the magazine a more distinctive appearance than when it was composed of a photograph, even though the Hering gentleman jumps on us for copying it (so says he) from his Δ K E *Quarterly*."—Arnaud P. Texada, Jr.

From a Traveler

"In traveling over Missouri and Kansas, I have stopped in some chapters and have also seen quite a number of alumni. The consensus of opinion seems to be that they like the JOURNAL, its reading material and the style in which it is now being published."—Clarence H. Roy, Pictorial Paper Package Corp., Kansas City, Mo.

Amen, Brer!

"As regards the change in the chapter letter. I am much in favor of such a plan—it makes both composition on the part of the historian easier and comprehension on the part of the reader easier. Also, there is no tendency to write merely to be writing—it is logical to suppose that one cannot compose news items without news."—Arnaud P. Texada, Jr.

THESE ARE LETTER WRITERS' PAGES . . .

NOSEGAYS . . . SQUEAKS . . . HAIL COLUMBIA . . .

Okay New York Gamma!

"I hope that you will find this form [new form for chapter correspondence] satisfactory and that you will keep on with the idea. There is no better way to eliminate 'stuffing' from the correspondence."—Raymond J. Connelly, Historian, New York Gamma, New York University.

Too Stereotyped

"The only criticism that the chapter has to offer is that the letters have frequently been cut to such a stereotyped form that they have lost all of their originality. . . . We wish you to know that whatever you do, Colorado Alpha is certainly behind you."—N. C. Farnworth, Historian.

From the Country

"I think your editorials provoke much thought. I eagerly await each issue, out here on the farm (where I am getting three square meals a day and a comfortable place to sleep) and I enjoy reading every article within its covers. I noticed you call this last issue a 'depression' number. Maybe so, but I think the JOURNAL takes no back seat to any fraternity organs. I'm proud that it has been able to maintain its present size and contents."—Wilbur Bowen, Orient, Iowa.

Liked Stewart Article

"I should be very pleased to use the article by Brother Stewart entitled 'A New Education in the Balkans,' in one of the forthcoming issues of the *High School Teacher,* which I have been editing the past six years. I wish that more educators would write as clearly as Stewart."—L. W. Reese, Ohio Alpha, Editor the *High School Teacher,* Blanchester, Ohio.

Thank You, Too, Mr. Skidmore

"I would like to say that I am enthusiastic over the new method of presenting our undergraduate news."—W. M. Skidmore, South Carolina Alpha Historian.

Thank You, Harry!

"I believe the alumni will enjoy the JOURNAL more if more alumni notes are included as you have suggested. I would like to suggest that an interesting article each issue would be the writeup of one chapter of the Fraternity, giving the history and activities of the chapter since it has been founded."—Harry H. Peck, Fort Collins, Colo.

[Regrettably there was no room to include these alumni notes this time and they are being held for September. A portion of chapter correspondence and pictorial matter has by virtue of the still-depressed budget fallen to the same lot. ED.]

Pan Hellene Some More

"Now you ask, 'What is wrong with the JOURNAL?' Don't feel that I am handing you a lot of balderdash when I say that very little is wrong with it. Each issue is more interesting than the last. Incompetent chapter historians such as I are the worst drawback. I can only vaguely visualize your new plan for the JOURNAL, but it sounds interesting. Although you may need to cut the cost, don't throw out 'Pan Hellenica' and 'On the Merry-Go-Round.' Everyone out here likes to read it."—Walter Adams, Iowa Beta Historian.

'Nother Nosegay

"I would like at this time to compliment you on the JOURNAL, for you have met the cut in the budget and still have not reduced the value of the JOURNAL to the reader. I also like your 'Pan Hellenica' section."—Lyle M. Burroughs, Iowa Alpha, Clarksville, Iowa.

And a Palm

"Although the majority of the brothers I contacted didn't seem to be so 'hot' about the depression cover on the last number, it hit me just about right. With all due respect for past Editors, I hand the palm to you for an interesting, readable, fraternalistic JOURNAL."—Paul Slater, Secretary Los Angeles Alumni Chapter.

Benediction

The Rev. A. Gille, S.J., editor of the *Catholic Herald* of India, is the author of the following prayer to St. Francis de Sales, patron of the Catholic Press:

"Dear Patron of a harrowed tribe, grant us thy protection; bestow on us, thy servants, a little more of thy critical spirit, and a little less on our readers; confer on our subscribers the grace of condescension in overlooking our faults, the grace of light in acknowledging our merits, the grace of promptitude in meeting our bills; make them less partial to compliments, more callous to rebuke, less critical of misprints; induce our many rulers, both spiritual and temporal, to sweeten their reproofs and never to press their point; then shall we, thy faithful servants, resting on thy protection, fight thy battles with joyful hearts, drive the wolf off the door, the devil off the Fold and meet in everlasting peace."

READ THIS

Chapters and members of Σ Φ E, in the event that you know the whereabouts of RUSSELL R. HILL, Nebraska Alpha, it is desired that he be reminded it is imperative he wire or phone his home in North Loup, Nebraska, at once. If you have seen or heard of Brother Hill within the past eight months please forward an account of the circumstances to the Editor of the JOURNAL.

FIRE AWAY . . . WE LEND YOU OUR EAR

April
1933

BANTA'S
GREEK EXCHANGE
FOUNDED 1912

George Banta
Editor in Chief

Great Fraternity Leaders

William L. Phillips, Sigma Phi Epsilon

MY subject this time is another of the "builders," one whose own life is so closely bound up in his fraternity that his name and the name of his organization are synonymous. I am happy to pay tribute to my old friend William Lazell Phillips, "Billy" to all of us who know him well and who think of that nickname as an endearing one.

Mr. Phillips sat in at the birth of Σ Φ E since he was the sixth member of the group which organized it. He was present at its baptism, he has felt all its growing pains and he has seen his devotion and sacrifice bear fruit in the splendid condition of Σ Φ E at the present time. It is said that "Billy" actually denied himself in the early struggling days that his fraternity might live so that Σ Φ E owes him a debt which is beyond calculation.

He was a co-author of the first ritual, first editor of the *Journal*, Grand Secretary since 1908, traveling secretary as well for much of the time, business manager of the *Journal* and the guiding force behind the very efficient financial system under which Σ Φ E operates. He has been a leader at all conventions and instrumental in the purchase of the handsome Central Office building which Σ Φ E maintains in Richmond.

Broad in his conception of interfraternity relations, Mr. Phillips was one of the charter members of the Interfraternity Conference and he has taken an active part in its work ever since. He has served that body as a member of various committees and finally as vice chairman.

Σ Φ E plans to honor its illustrious brother upon the occasion of his 25th anniversary as Grand Secretary. I wish I could be present to take part in the exercises because I think it is so much wiser to pay tribute to those we honor while they are with us than to wait until they have passed on. Nothing that his cohorts can say of him will do justice to the debt which Σ Φ E owes to "Billy" Phillips. Loyal, kind, gentle, patient, he is a genuine brother to all.

Geo. Banta

A TRIBUTE TO "BILLY"

A Silver Star for Uncle Billy

William L. Phillips, Grand Secretary 1908 to 1933 Feted at Testimonial Dinner

By DUANE WILSON, Colorado Beta
Washington Bureau, United Press Association

SIGMA PHI EPSILON paid tribute to William L. (Uncle Billy) Phillips on April 22, 1933, the twenty-fifth anniversary of his service to the fraternity as Grand Secretary.

The Richmond Alumni chapter was host to a testimonial dinner served in the banquet hall of the historic Richmond hotel at which Uncle Billy's years devoted to building up Σ Φ E were reviewed.

Approximately ninety brothers were present, among them Founder T. T. Wright who, with Uncle Billy and the four other revered brothers, met together in a little room on the campus of old Richmond college, now the University of Richmond, and formed our brotherhood. Actives from the chapters in Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia were present as were scattered representatives from Mid-Western and Far Western chapters bringing the total number of chapters represented up to thirteen.

Uncle Billy was presented a four-piece sterling silver tea set by the active chapters as an expression of gratitude for the years he has spent in behalf of the fraternity.

Callom B. Jones, assistant district attorney for the Richmond District, served as toastmaster, and a mighty fine piece of work he did, too.

L. G. Crenshaw, president of the Richmond Alumni Chapter, welcomed the officers and brothers in behalf of the Richmond group. He stressed the effect Uncle Billy's leadership has had upon the generations of fraternity men with whom he has come in contact.

"Better fraternity men," Crenshaw said, "will follow in the footsteps Uncle Billy has made."

Founder Wright then told of when that little group met together in Richmond college and how they little dreamed what progress the fraternity was destined to make. He paid Uncle Billy a fitting tribute when he said:

"The greatest asset Σ Φ E has ever had is Billy Phillips."

The executive committee of the interfraternity conference in a gracious telegram praised the influence Uncle Billy has exerted on the Greek world:

> The Executive Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference extends best wishes to you on this the twenty-fifth anniversary of your service to Σ Φ E. We congratulate your fraternity on having had for such a long and important period of its history the loyal and intelligent service of a man whose one ambition was to make it the strong splendid organization which it is today.

William F. Wingett [Delaware Alpha], former assistant to Uncle Billy and one-time editor of the JOURNAL, was scheduled to speak, but was unable to be present. He too paid his respects to the fraternity's Grand Old Man by telegram:

> It is a source of deep regret to me that I am unable to be present at Bill Phillips' testimonial dinner. As one more or less closely associated with him in the early struggles of our fraternity I feel deeply the lack of ability to

personally pay tribute to such a grand old scout and brother. Let me say to a great many of you younger brothers attending this affair that it was necessary for Bill Phillips to sacrifice a great many personal ambitions in order that he might devote his life to our great fraternity. And further let me add that he has been loyal throughout the thin spots as well as the prosperous ones. The fortitude which he has shown in furthering an order of our kind is to me an outstanding example of self sacrifice, loyalty, unselfishness, and perseverance. With due respect to every individual in our vast organization I question whether there is one who would be willing to go to the ends that Bill Phillips has to further the interests of Σ Φ E. And so I drink an absent toast to Brother William L. Phillips, Gentleman, Scholar, and Great Organizer.

In addition to these there were telegraphed messages from active and alumni chapters, and from individuals all over the nation.

Judge Edward W. Hudgins said it was with a great deal of pleasure that he recalled the early days when "Mellens Food Baby," as Uncle Billy was known in his student days, gathered up the loose ends of Σ Φ E and began to weave them into the organization it is today. He observed that what Σ Φ E is today, it owes to Uncle Billy Phillips.

F. James Barnes, II, editor of the JOURNAL, in a masterful address related the early struggles of the fraternity and the problems which confronted Uncle Billy during the early days.

For me to speak of Billy Phillips [said Editor Jimmy] is to put myself in the position of L'Aiglon, the weakling son of the great Napoleon, recounting the brilliant exploits of a brilliant sire. Like L'Aiglon most of us have dreamed dreams, and like L'Aiglon we have seen our dreams come to naught. Like L'Aiglon Uncle Billy has dreamed dreams. Like Napoleon he has made his dreams come true to a degree of completeness denied to most mortals.

As each passing year has brought to me an ever widening number of fraternity contacts, and as each new contact has brought new evidences of devotion to Uncle Billy, I have sought to analyze the unanimity of this devotion.

I have looked first into the biographical chronology of his life.

I have come to know, for instance, that he was born at Normal, Illinois, on September 1, 1873, one of the several children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Phillips; that while he was yet a small boy the family moved to Newark, New Jersey; that he attended elementary schools in Newark and the New York Preparatory School before matriculating at Richmond College for the study of law.

I know that at Richmond he roomed in old Ryland Hall along with Founder Wallace and Founder Gaw, and that he came to be associated with them and their fellows, Jenkins, Carter, and Wright, as the sixth of those young idealists who were to give Σ Φ E to the world.

I know that he was straightway elected secretary of the group; that as such he was one of those who fought for the organization of Σ Φ E before a faculty committee hostile to the idea of a new fraternity.

I know that he was absent from the meeting of October 17, 1901, and that for his absence he was fined fifty cents. I know too, that on October 29, 1901, he was installed as a member of the "Grand Council"—and was "relieved of the 50c fine levied at the previous meeting."

I know that on November 5, 1901, he headed a committee whose purpose was to consult with representatives of K A and Π K A "to reconsider action taken by fraternities at the beginning of the session." It was but a natural step from this elementary interfraternity coöperation, not so fashionable then as now, to becoming one of the charter members of the National Interfraternity Conference established in 1909, every annual meeting of which he has attended, and in which he has held several offices including two years as vice chairman.

I know that on December 10, 1901, he was "appointed chief entertainer to the Conclave," the first one, held in Richmond, December 23-25, 1903. I know that though he may not have been "chief entertainer" at the fifteen Grand Chapter Conclaves which have followed, all of which he has attended, that he has been the moving spirit behind them.

I know that as a result of his experiments many of the principles of centralized administration for affairs fraternal now accepted as the mode have been written into fraternity practice; and that as a result of his efforts the Central Office of Σ Φ E has grown from a warehouse loft to the imposing structure which is 518 West Franklin Street; a building which, until the construction of Σ A E's Levere Memorial, stood first among the few such fraternity structures, a building which even today represents the only fraternity headquarters which is as well a national home for Alumni Members.

And so I might continue [said Brother Barnes] but in none of these facts, however much they make for respect, do I find the reason why we love Uncle Billy so deeply.

I have come to believe, rather, that the reason for our devotion is to be explained by the degree to which he has caught that which the ancient Greeks called the Good, the Beautiful and the True; or what we of more recent years find summarized in Faith, Hope and Love.

The Faith to which that wise teacher of old times referred when he reminded us that—"Faith is the substance of things hoped for; the evidence of things not seen."

The Hope possessed by Columbus who, when faced with the fear-inspired question of a doubting follower

Speak, brave admiral,
Speak and say,
What shall we do
When hope is gone?

replied, according to the account of Joaquim Miller:

Why you shall say
At break of day,
Sail on, sail on and on.

The Love that inspired that bit of verse:

"THE FRATERNITY SPIRIT"

"An old man, going a lone highway,
Came in the evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm vast, both deep and wide,
Through which was flowing a sullen tide.
The old man crossed in the twilight dim:
The sullen stream had no fears for him:
But he stopped, when safe, on the farther side,
And built a bridge to span the tide.
'Old man,' said a fellow pilgrim near,
'You are wasting your strength in building here;
Your journey will end with the closing day;
You never again will pass this way;
You have crossed the chasm, deep and wide,
Why build you a bridge at eventide?'
The laborer lifted his old gray head:
'Good friend, in the path I have come,' he said,
'There followeth after me today
A youth whose feet must pass this way.
This chasm which has been as naught to me,
To that fair-haired youth may a pit-fall be.
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim;
Good friend, I am building this bridge for him.' "

That was Uncle Billy. That's why we love him.

Grand Marshal Rodney C. Berry presented the tea service to Uncle Billy in "behalf of the active chapters as a token of their love and esteem and with their sincere wishes of good health for many more years to come."

The service was engraved as follows:

Presented to William L. Phillips by the active chapters on his 25th anniversary as Grand Secretary, April 22, 1933.

E. Reed Hunt, Michigan Alpha, of Detroit, Michigan, chairman of the board of trustees of the Σ Φ E endowment fund, congratulated Uncle Billy on his many years of splendid service to the fraternity.

High tribute to the standing of Σ Φ E was paid by W. H. Cardwell, vice-president of Φ K Σ. He recalled the early days of the chapter at Randolph-Macon and of its struggles. He congratulated Uncle Billy and congratulated the fraternity on the service it has received from him.

W. L. Prince, National Officer of K Σ and former dean of the University of Richmond, said:

No organization on that campus is today more highly thought of by the faculty and students than your organization. Sig Eps have held high positions in student affairs. They have been leaders in scholarship. This may not have been true in 1901 but you have emerged a great organization which we are all proud of. I love Billy because he loves men, and I love him because he loves me although we do not wear the same badge.

Former Grand President J. C. Griffin, New York Alpha, then paid his respects. After paying tribute to Richmond and the South, Brother Griffin said:

When I received the invitation of your committee to come here, I was indeed pleased, for I love the place and the people. And when I noticed that the purpose of this meeting was to honor Brother Phillips, my heart fairly leaped with joy. To me Σ Φ E is almost a religion and Brother Phillips is almost a God.

He aptly paraphrased a poem in honor of Uncle Billy and continued:

I say honor Brother Phillips? There is nothing we would not do to honor him, but there is nothing within our power to do that would adequately honor him. It is rather our great honor that we have a Billy Phillips.

I have known Billy Phillips since I was a very young man. It was in this very city that I first met him. We were students together. It was at Richmond College, and at that time our fraternity was born. Billy was one of its founders. When you know that and know Billy, you will understand why Σ Φ E has such noble ideals and why its growth and influence have been so phenomenal, its example so potent, its organization so efficient, and the secret of its success so envied and sought after by others.

As an undergraduate Billy's growing personality did not reveal itself in the outward and showy side of college life. He did not captain athletic teams, nor lead the fashionable dances. His interests lay in other directions. Like all true geniuses of life, he was dreaming and planning for the future, not idle dreams, but weighing the values of life and directing the framework of a character-building, personality developing, and real man-making structure. He was not self seeking or self advertising. He did not push himself forward and seek the glory, even temporary glory, of the life of that particular day. He was content to sit back quietly, unassumingly, and plan for the future —the future not for himself, but for others.

[*Concluded on page 303*]

KENTUCKY ALPHA: *Front row—Harold Williams, Omar McDowell (pledge), John Stovall, J. W. Jones, Henry Fish, William Eskew, Alexander Bruce (pledge), Leland Howard. Middle row—William Anderson, Oliver Gilliam, Alvin Cord, Benjamin Stapleton, Paul Marking (pledge), John Ottley, Oma Durham, Grant Fowler, Richard Boyd, Gene Miller, Lewis Chipps. Back row—Ellie Boston, Ray Thurman, J. Catron Jones, Clarence Croft, Fred Kaempffe, Thomas Boyd.*

Attention! Salute the Kernels

Kentucky Alpha Installed as Sixty-Eighth Chapter

By FRED A. KAEMPFFE, Kentucky Alpha

FOUR or more years from now, new faces will be casting those schoolboy eyes around the rooms of the fraternity house. Four or more years from now those same eyes will scan the charter hanging in the living room, and, after numerous momentary studies of this charter will learn the names of several of the first members of the chapter.

There are twenty-nine names on that grant: John Catron Jones, Thomas David Boyd, Fred August Kaempffe, Robert Ezekiel Shaver, Gene Reboul Miller, Harold Norman Williams, Henry Shelby Fish, John William Stovall, Bryant Owsley Jones, John Maurice Carter, Edward F. Crady, Leland Bernard Howard, Richard Moody Boyd, Benjamin Carson Stapleton, J. W. Jones, Oma Alden Durham, Coleman Edward Alford, Fred Horrocks Sheils, William Crow Eskew, John Wilson Ottley, Lewis Davis Chipps, Ray Smith Thurman, Oliver Fulgham Gilliam, Clarence Brasher Croft, Ellie Bertram Boston, Alvin Robertson Cord, William Mayo Anderson, Grant Lunney Fowler, Eugene Albert Rehn.

These are the charter members of Kentucky Alpha of Σ Φ E, founded at the University of Kentucky, March 4, 1933.

The Sig Eps of the future may learn the names of these men, but they will never realize what an enjoyable time was had by them and by their guests on that memorable week-end. Let me tell you some of the happenings of the installation program.

"Uncle Billy" and his band arrived in town about noon, Thursday, March 2, and after the completion of such preliminaries as were necessary began their work in initiating the new members into Sigma Phi Epsilon. The installation ceremony continued far into the night with only time off to catch a bite to eat. At one o'clock in the morning the men, tired after a long ride and hard work, decided to call off the proceedings until the next day.

Friday, the members of the chapter and visiting Sig Eps were welcomed on the campus by Σ X which tendered us a delicious noon luncheon. The food, of course, was excellent, but only of secondary consideration. We appreciated the show of hospitality and sincerity with which the fraternity showed its willingness to cooperate with us. Uncle Billy, with his genial, good humor was showered with attention by our hosts.

Then came a long afternoon session of initiation, with no cessation of ritual until the dinner bell got the best of the men. After dinner, we relaxed a bit, enjoying ourselves at a stag which was held at the house. At eleven o'clock we went back to the hotel to continue with the installation, working several hours before retiring.

Saturday, the last day of our great awakening, was the most active of the three days. We were up bright and early, at nine o'clock starting a tour of the bluegrass. We are real proud of Kentucky's beautiful bluegrass.

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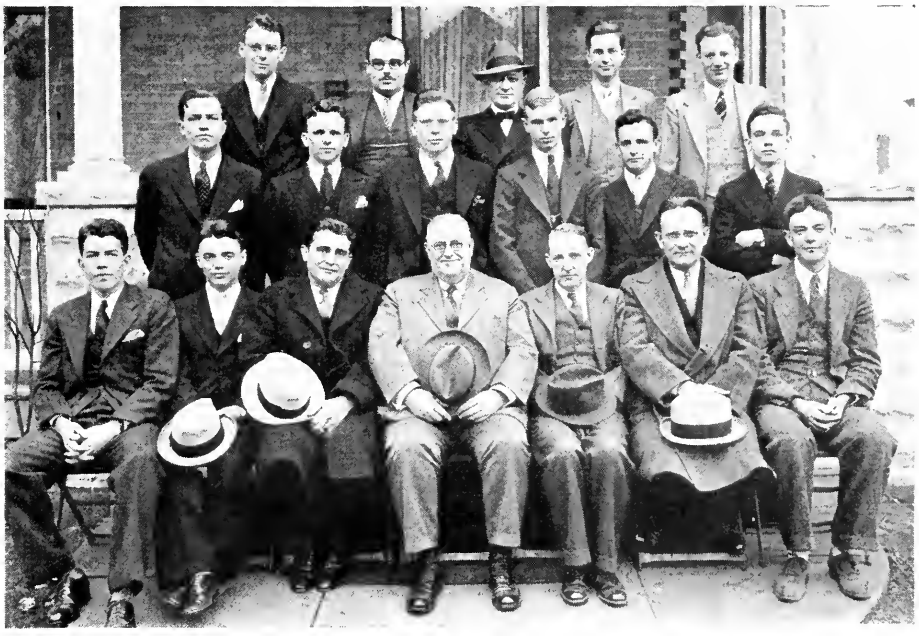
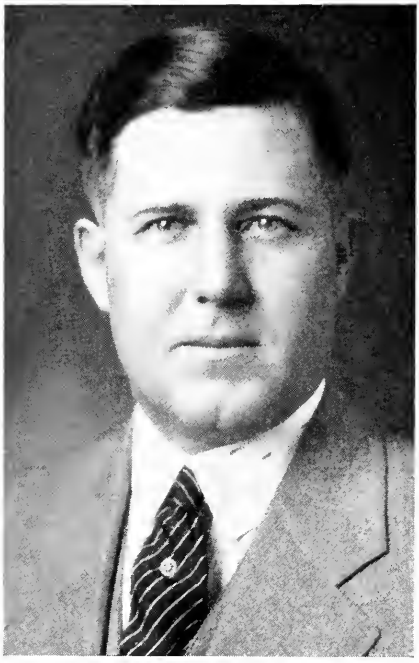


THOSE WHO AIDED IN THE INITIATION: *Front row (left to right): Hamilton Duncan, Indiana Alpha; Edward Ulrich, Indiana Alpha; Fred Wade, Tennessee Alpha; "Uncle" Billy Phillips, Virginia Alpha; Everett Qualls, Tennessee Alpha; Clarence Freeark, Illinois Alpha; George Hindall, Ohio Alpha. Middle row: Fonnie B. Ladd, Tennessee Alpha; Wesley Shonkwiler, Indiana Beta; Brice Smith, Indiana Beta; James McFarlan, Indiana Beta; Claude Shonkwiler, Indiana Beta; Arthur Litton, West Virginia Beta. Top row: Otts Miller, Ohio Epsilon; Fred Cogshall, Indiana Beta; Dr. Benjamin H. Frayser, Tennessee Alpha; Ross Siverling, Ohio Alpha; Edward Rogers, Ohio Alpha.*



The Job Rests With the Alumni

☆

A Ringing Call for Increased Alumni Participation

☆

By X. R. GILL, Colorado Alpha, '13

AFTER twenty years' membership in various organizations, fraternal, social and otherwise, and, as a result of frequent conversations with fraternity men, and especially men of our own particular fraternity, I am astounded at the indifference and lack of interest and enthusiasm our alumni members show toward their fraternity, the first membership they enjoyed on reaching maturity. Coincidentally, I'm surprised at the prevalent blindness to the opportunity for rich, stimulating, and satisfying service to be had from participation in fraternity affairs, with both active and alumni groups. However, it is with a great deal of satisfaction that I have observed in recent years a tendency of ex-college men and ex-fraternity men to form themselves into clubs in various cities of the United States for the purpose of enjoying each other's fellowship and society.

Someone has compared life to a jigsaw puzzle. The beauty of its pattern is dependent upon the arrangement by which the things that go to make up life are put together. To my mind the benefits, duties, friendships, and all the part and parcel of fraternity membership can be used effectively to piece together a not inconsiderable part of that jigsaw puzzle—life. The full force of this proposition can be appreciated readily by merely a cursory contemplation of the men, the relationships, and the facts that are indispensable to fraternalism. To name a few: consider the active members, the alumni members, the parents, the wives, the children, the faculty members and their families, the business men with whom the active chapter deals, the landlord, if the house is not owned, the fraternity of yesterday, the one of today and the one of tomorrow, the boy who is going off to college, the young man in college and in the fraternity, and the young man who is going into business life.

It seems to me that there can be a no more ideal gathering than that of former college and fraternity men. The members have more in common than the members of any other organization I can imagine. You talk the same language. You have, in general, the same ideals. You are associated

with men who have been along the same walks you have traveled. Your interests are the same. In most other organizations are men from all walks of life and in many instances there is not the congeniality and social likeness that exists with college men.

The active chapters are composed of young men who are maturing into manhood, young men who will be the leaders of tomorrow. They need the support and advice of the alumni members more than we can describe with mere words. What finer work could we older men do than to associate ourselves with our younger brothers and give them the guidance and the advice they need and appreciate? There is the opportunity to give them the training and the help that they so much deserve. There are the relationships with faculty members, with the school, with the student body, with the business men of the college town supplying the fraternity's material needs, with the landlord, and with all the many other contacts. The advice and counsel of older heads on the multifarious little and big problems that arise for the chapter as a whole and for the individual fraternity member are of incalculable value, repaying the alumni chapter member in the satisfaction of helping a brother along this thorny pathway of life.

In this connection it is not amiss to recall that a few years ago our fraternity pioneered in the matter of finances with the house budget plan which today a great many other fraternities are following. There should be a great deal of pride and interest taken in the fact that we have been, as alumni members, instrumental in obtaining for our younger brothers suitable living quarters where they enjoy the proper environment and associations to which they have been accustomed at home. We, of the older school, can remember when fraternities were in bad repute and justly so. The alumni of our time were responsible for that condition. They did not take the time to interest themselves in what the younger men of the various chapters were doing. Consequently, the fraters, lacking the older guiding hands, were inclined more or less to run wild with social activities predominating over scholastic activities. How often have we heard the remark from people who are not familiar with fraternal activities of today that belonging to a fraternity is the ruination of ninety per cent of the boys who associate themselves with any of the national orders. In the last few years, due to the interest that some of the alumni have taken in the active chapters, this condition has been corrected and the parents of today no longer have a hesitancy in permitting their boys to join fraternities.

What we need is a concerted movement which would result in a revival of fraternal spirit among the members who have been out of school for a number of years. It is their responsibility which they cannot shirk to see to it that the local chapters function in the proper manner so that membership becomes a privilege and an honor. I have talked with many fraternity men and they all agree that the four, five or six years that they spent in university as members of some fraternity were the happiest years in their lives, and that fraternities can do an immeasurable amount of good.

With our appreciation of the worth of membership in a fraternity, we should not be remiss in our efforts to keep up the membership of the active chapters through contacting new blood in high schools, even grade schools, and, in fact, among all the outstanding boys of our town. This activity will keep us young through contact with younger people, will extend our circle of acquaintances through our meeting the parents and relatives, and will repay us in the keen satisfaction coming from seeing the boys we sponsored achieving distinction in school and in business life afterward.

To my mind a fraternity is not a static thing. It is, or should be, a live, growing, developing organism. The fraternity of today is not the fraternity of yesterday. The fraternity of tomorrow, perhaps, will not be the fraternity of today. What it becomes is largely to be forecast by what

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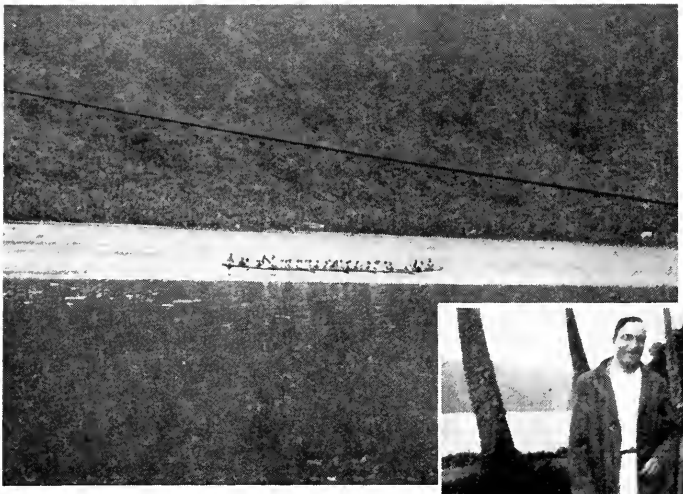
Scooping

[This article, with its accompanying illustrations, appears in the JOURNAL through the courtesy of the Harvard Museum.]



ABOVE: *Pago Pago, Samoa. Inside the harbor, a canoe full of natives. At the right: A Samoan princess with the author.*

By IRA M. DIXSON, New Hampshire Alpha

DURING the past year it has been my privilege to be the medical officer of the Harvard Australian Expedition. There were six of us all told. The expedition was entirely zoologic in nature; it was sent out by the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology whose early history centered around Louis Agassiz, the great naturalist. The leader of the expedition was Professor William Morton Wheeler of Harvard who doubtless knows more about ants and the social insects in general than any other living individual—but who, nevertheless, can caress a lot of comfort from a pipe and play a cagey hand of cards. Altogether a great fellow to know and travel with. The remainder of the personnel included the curator of mammals at the Museum, a coleopterist (beetles) freshly painted with his Ph.D., a paleontologist interested also in reptilian life, an ornithologist—and the author. The aim of the group was to secure a representative collection of the entire Australian fauna—insects, birds, reptiles, mammals and all.

We sailed from Wilmington (the port of Los Angeles) late in July, 1931. A week later, Honolulu—the "cross-roads of the Pacific"—with its waterfront cluttered with shipping from every sector of the greatest of oceans. Ships from all ports of western North America. Ships from the Philippines and the Orient—from the South Seas, New Zealand, Australia—and 'round the World ships. Our ship was escorted to the pier by a school of amphibious native youths swimming and diving tirelessly, the enthusiasm of their efforts bearing a direct relation to the number of coins tossed in their direction.

On the pier was the Royal Hawaiian Band blaring "Song of the Islands" and "Aloha Oe." Down the plank we trooped. Around our necks were hung fragrant leis of gardenias and ginger blossoms. Leis are garlands of flowers—symbols of friendship and hospitality. It was good to get ashore. Honolulu is the largest city of the Hawaiian (Sandwich) group of islands and is on the island of Oahu. Hilo, the second city is on the island of Hawaii, the

Nature in Australia

A Harvard M.D. Recounts Expeditionary Highlights. Part I

largest of the group. Honolulu out-Tahitis Tahiti in its multiplicity of racial elements. Predominant are Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiian, Filipino, Portuguese and Whites. Almost all conceivable combinations are apparent in the faces of the people that fill its streets and shops.

Honolulu has a great deal of interest—the incomparable view from the Pali, the Aquarium with its galaxy of gay tropical fish, the Bishop Museum, the world's greatest reservoir of Polynesian art and culture, where are housed the famous feathered cloaks of old Hawaiian royalty. The cloaks, with infinite care and labor, have been decorated with the plumage of Hawaiian birds now long extinct. The British Museum is, I think, the only other place that boasts an example of this unusual art. The cloaks are well-nigh priceless.

Near Honolulu is Pearl Harbor, our tremendous naval frown in the Pacific. Further from the city is Schofield Barracks, a great military base with all branches of the service there represented—reached by a road that winds through great stretches of sugar cane and pineapple.

Of course, we had a swim at Waikiki Beach—with the added thrill for two of us getting swamped in an outrigger canoe

Natives on Surf-boards at Waikiki. Diamond Head in Background

far from the shore. We simply swam about while our native bailed it out and we then clambered back and went zooming in to shore on the brow of a great comber. Soft night settled down. The moon rose over Diamond Head and in its glimmer our ship slipped from its berth and headed South.

Steadily it grew warmer. The swimming tank appeared on deck. Long, lazy, listless days at sea in the tropics. Soft white clouds banked along the horizon leaving a great clear dome of blue sky—and the shortness of the twilights were things we noted; dawn and dusk came quickly when they came. We crossed the Line early in August and entered the Southern hemisphere without so much as a bump of our keel to let us know it.

One breathlessly still morning, at the end of the second week out, we eased our way into the harbor of Pago Pago in the American Samoa. Here is a tropic gem. Here is the realization of book-born dreams of the South Seas. It is Boat Day. Canoes of brown-skinned natives paddle alongside. On the pier are the trim white-ducked and cork-helmeted Whites who administer the affairs of government. There, too, are a group of native police—barefooted, attired in their lava-lavas (wrap-around skirts) the freedom of which we, of the trousered tribe, secretly envy.

Steeply rising from the shore on three sides of the snug harbor are mountains—thickly, in places almost impenetrably, covered with thick tropical vegetation. The air is pleasantly pregnant with its odor. Just far enough from the shore to be secluded in the foliage are several native villages of typical Samoan construction—chiefly thatched, floorless huts open on all sides. Scattered along the water front the native women squat in the midst of their handicraft. The articles are for sale—chiefly mats and kava bowls and grass skirts and tapa cloths. Pago Pago furnished the setting for *Rain*—the late Jean Eagels's outstanding stage success. (The mountain across the harbor is called the Rain-Maker.) On the island of Apia in the British Samoa is Vailima—Stevenson's last home—and above which he was buried. Lloyd Osborne has given us a graphic description of his death and burial.

Tasman Sea. Albatrosses Following the Ship.

Off for Fiji. Two days after Pago Pago we cross the International Date Line and a whole day drops out of our calendar—but never mind, we'll pick it up when we sail East again. Of course, we have to have a Date Line somewhere, else, if we were to circumnavigate the globe from West to East, continually putting our watches back, we would eventually arrive in New York a full twenty-four hours behind New York time—which wouldn't do at all.

We have been in United States territory until now, but after leaving Pago Pago we are under the British flag—and begin to figure in pounds, shillings and pence. Suva, in Fiji, has not the beauty nor the charm of Pago Pago. The natives are obviously different from any we have seen. Compared with the Hawaiians and the Samoans they are more negroid—they are coarser featured, darker skinned, have thick lips and crinkly hair—because they are Melanesians; the Hawaiians, Samoans and the Maoris of New Zealand are all Polynesians. Much of the day ashore it rains but we are comforted until boat time by good beer in one of Surva's many pubs. At sunset we're on our way again, ever sailing westward.

Three weeks from Los Angeles and we're tied up at Auckland in the North Island of New Zealand. High above the city in a commanding position, easily visible from the harbor, is Auckland's War Memorial.

Would that all war memorials were as beautiful and useful as Auckland's. It is their Museum. Of marble, done in Greek architecture, it is a thing to delight the eye. Perfectly adequate, it houses an excellent collection of specimens of New Zealand's natural history as well as a creditable amount of foreign material. Great care has been taken to exhibit the very interesting birds in groups and settings approximating their natural habitat.

But most remarkable is the unparalleled collection of Maori art. The Maoris are the aboriginals of New Zealand. They are a thoroughly remarkable people. They are unique in that, of all aboriginal races under White supervision, they alone, in some communities show a natural increase in population. Their wood carving commands particular admiration and it is for this that they are particularly noted. This art runs from tremendous, dugout war canoes that stir the imagination mightily, to dainty filigree work decorating the entrances to their huts. Examples of all are to be found in the Museum in profusion.

In Auckland a fine co-operative spirit exists between the Museum and the Zoo—a situation all too rare in other cities. The Zoo itself is a credit to the city. It is roomy —and airy—and sunny—assets all. Besides housing a good cross-section of the New Zealand fauna, it has a goodly display of monkeys, lions and hippopotami. I saw a three months' old hippopotamus here, cavorting with its mother; he was as cute as a small hippo could be.

After Auckland came four days' sail almost due West on the Tasman Sea which was as rough as the devil and always is, from all I hear. But we had our sea legs by then and weathered it nicely, spending hours on end watching, fascinated, the albatrosses that followed the ship with matchless grace and a supercilious air of ease. On the morning of the fourth day came the cry of "Land ahead!" We gazed on Australian shores—our goal. Our tossing did not cease until we had slipped between the Heads (North and South, great natural eminences of rock which guard the only entrance to Sydney Harbor) into the protection of Sydney Harbor itself.

IRA M. DIXSON, *New Hampshire Alpha*

Geographically, Australia is just about on the other side of the world and just about as far below the Equator as we are above it. There are many similarities to our own country. Its area is only slightly less than that of the United States. It is, in general, rectangular, has a mountain range in the East roughly corresponding to our Applachian range; a great expanse of flat country running down through its center from north to south which might correspond to our Mississippi Valley; but in the West it is very largely desert, chiefly due to the fact that it lacks the counterpart of our beneficent Rocky Mountain range. Roughly one-third of Australia is in the Torrid Zone and the remainder in the South Temperate Zone. It is entirely surrounded by water, and is a country enough younger than our own and enough out of the route of ordinary travel, so that its development is largely that of its sea-coast.

It is divided, politically, into six states, namely: first, New South Wales in the East, with its capital at Sydney, the metropolis, which might be said to correspond to our New York; second Victoria, south of New South Wales, the smallest state of all, with its capital at Melbourne, which might correspond to our Boston. Just as there is an obvious difference between the inhabitants of Boston and New York, so there is some-

thing of the same difference between the souls of Melbourne and Sydney. The people of Melbourne are reputed to be more cultured and less in a hurry than those of Sydney. Something of a jealous rivalry exists between the two.

Going west from Victoria one enters, third, South Australia, a tremendous expanse of country in the south center of the continent, with its capital at Adelaide; fourth, Queensland, in the eastern part of the continent, north of New South Wales, largely in the tropical portion, with its capital at Brisbane; fifth, Western Australia, a great expanse of territory occupying the entire western part of the continent, with an area of about one-third of the country, corresponding in its extent, perhaps, to our Louisiana Purchase. Its capital is Perth, in the extreme western part of the state and would correspond to our port of San Francisco. The people in the West are distinctly different from those in the East, just as they are in America; sixth, the island state of Tasmania, which lies south of the continent, an over-night sail from Melbourne. Its capital city is Hobart on the southern border of the state.

The population of Australia lies between six and seven millions. Sydney, in itself, comprises a little over a million and Melbourne just under a million. These two cities in themselves comprise roughly one-third of the entire population of Australia. The other capital cities: Adelaide, Perth, Brisbane and Hobart, together, contain something under a million, so that in these cities, all on the sea-coast, reside about one-half of Australia's total population. When it is realized that Australia is about three-quarters the size of Europe, the sparseness of population in the interior is readily apparent. The density of the population of West Australia is, I think, about four-tenths of an individual per square mile, which is distinctly less than that of Nevada, our most sparsely settled state. Another great difference between Australia and America is seen in the elements of its population.

While we have, until 1924, pursued a "Welcome to all" policy in our immigration; Australia has consistently maintained a "White Australia" policy. As a result, about 98 per cent of the population of Australia is British-born, either in the mother country or in the dominions of Australia, New Zealand or Canada. The remainder is scattered between sixty thousand of the aboriginals, now chiefly confined to the northern portion of the continent; two fair-sized Teutonic colonies, one in the grape-growing area of South Australia, and the other in southern Queensland; and smaller numbers of southern Europeans. There is a minimum of the Japanese race, but Chinese comprise about twenty thousand. They are laundry workers in the cities and market gardeners and cooks in the "out-back stations."

Along the northwest coast, in the center of the pearl fisheries, are to be found many Asiatics. The comparatively low birth rate (about twenty-two per thousand) is counterbalanced by a low death rate (between nine and ten per thousand).

The seasons in Australia are, of course, the exact opposite of ours, mid-summer being in January and February and mid-winter in July and August. Its winters are not nearly as extreme as we are accustomed to in the northern United States. Snow very rarely lies anywhere but on the mountains in the Southeast. The higher portions of these mountains, near the border of New South Wales and Victoria are called the Australian Alps.

"The highest peak is Mt. Kosciusco of seventy-three hundred odd feet. Most of the children west and north of this range have never made the acquaintance of snow. In the cities the temperature rarely gets below freezing and, when it does, causes as much comment as zero temperature does with us. The climate is, in general, equable and thoroughly delightful, corresponding roughly to that of our Virginia and Carolinas.

Politically, Australia is very similar in its structure to the United States. In fact, its instrument of government was directly modeled on our Constitution. The confusion between the two is superficial and is largely due to the merely formal relationship of Australia with the mother country. Australia's Washington is called Can-

berra and is situated in an area corresponding to our District of Columbia, called the Federal Capital Territory. It is situated in southern New South Wales, not very far from the Victorian border.

Australia has a bicameral legislature which is representative of the states and population just as is our Senate and House of Representatives. The executive officer is the Premier of the Commonwealth and, in addition, each state has a Premier, corresponding to our Governor. Besides these elected officers, there are sent from London, by the Crown, Governors of the states and a Governor-General of the Commonwealth. Their activities are largely social and, except in rare instances, they take little part in the actual government.

Sir Isaac Isaacs is, at present, Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia and considerable comment was caused in the press at the time of his appointment, which was dictated by Scullen, the Australian Labor Premier. However, in spite of the similarity of structure between the Australian and American governments, the political situation is markedly dissimilar. In America it is the constant aim of the government, in time of peace, to achieve the maximum of private enterprise and the *minimum* of governmental participation in the nation's economic life.

In Australia there is almost a maximum of public ownership rather than of private enterprise. The government owns and operates the railroads, telephone and telegraph and, of course, the postal service, as well as many hotels and resorts. This naturally means that the crews of the telephone and telegraph companies are governmental employees, each with a vote.

Undoubtedly, the presence of the strong Labor Government in Australia has contributed to their depression. These enterprises have been operated, not as good business should be operated, but rather with a distinct political tinge. For example, it is not a rarity, in the back country, to see a train go by with more guards than passengers. Were this a well-run business the size of the crews would have conformed to the volume of traffic.

The telephone and telegraph, in general, are well-run and the rates are very reasonable, but the only ones really to benefit from this are the tourists who are not taxpayers, for, of course, the deficit of the telephone and telegraph companies is made good out of the taxpayer's pocket. When England went off the Gold Standard and Sterling fell, we were able, in Australia, to buy an Australian pound for about $2.80. There was a difference of 20 to 25 per cent between London and Australia, in favor of London. This being true, we were able, with American money, to make a telephone call corresponding to one from New York to San Francisco for about $1.25. Telegraph rates are correspondingly cheap. There are two main rates: intra-state and inter-state. It costs just as much to telegraph across a state border as it does to telegraph across the continent. Postage rates are commensurate with our own.

The railroads in Australia are one of its greatest problems. There is no uniformity of gauge, each state having its own. These vary from three feet six inches, for instance, in West Australia, to five feet three inches in South Australia. In making a trip commensurate with a trip from New York to San Francisco one changes, I believe, six or seven times before completing the journey. As each state border is reached, everyone piles out and the crew has to move all the freight, mail and the entire contents of the train is shifted to a train on an adjoining track.

After a variable amount of delay we are off again on either a wider or a narrower track. The Labor electorate falls into the economic fallacy of supposing that this makes more work and contributes to individual prosperity. A more serious aspect of the situation is apparent in considering the military defense of Australia. The delay in the emergency transportation of troops and supplies might conceivably be disastrous. Of course, uniform gauges must be achieved, but, as yet, there is no definite plan for its consummation. Each state feels that its gauge is the right one and no state wants to rip up its tracks and

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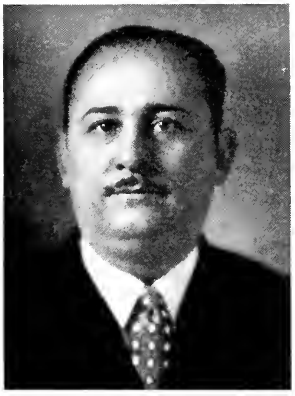


VIVIAN L. PAGE

Here's Repeal and a New Deal

By RICHARD POWELL CARTER
Virginia Epsilon
Formerly Feature Editor,
Richmond (Va.) *Times Dispatch*

[Vivian L. Page, subject of the following article, was born in Norfolk, Va., in 1894. He attended the public schools of that city and studied law at Washington and Lee University, graduating there in 1915, a member of Virginia Epsilon.—ED.]

MENTION the name of Vivian L. Page anywhere in Virginia (or in any neighbor states of the Old Dominion) and Mr. John Public perks up and takes particular notice of what's going on among the legislators.

Why? Because Vivian L. Page is one of the most dynamic forces of the Virginia assembly, because he was one of the first to openly and vigorously oppose the prohibition laws, and because he has recently come out with a demand for a "new deal" for Virginia that caused almost as much uproar as Grant's cannons when he was taking Richmond.

It all started, perhaps, during the 1932 session of the legislature when Delegate Page, senior member of the Norfolk delegation in the House, used his influences and his personality to put through a bill to amend the state prohibition laws. He jumped onto the front pages then, and he has been there ever since.

Now Vivian L. Page stands out most prominently as one of the ardent champions of repeal and of general overhauling of what he regards as wasteful state governmental structures. Known already for his stand against prohibition as America has seen it, he nevertheless took Virginia by surprise soon after the sweeping program of the Roosevelt administration got under way by demanding that the famous "new deal" be extended to the state so that the people might have legal and taxable beer and wine together with a tax relief program which would bring an estimated $5,000,000 yearly saving.

Here, in fact, is the Page program, issuance of which put him to the immediate forefront with progressive wets of the nation. It is a program which savors of the Roosevelt plans:

1. Economies in governmental operation to bring some $2,000,000 a year for farm and city realty tax relief and school support.
2. New beer and wine taxes to yield $500,000 to $1,000,000 to offset crime costs resulting largely from "futile" attempts to enforce dry laws.
3. Modification of the Layman act to permit beer and wine as allowed by Congressional action. (The Virginia prohibition statute is commonly known as the Layman Act.)
4. Machinery for a convention to determine ratification or repeal.
5. Regulation of utilities to protect power consumers.
6. Lower automobile license fees.

Delegate Page made these demands in a startlingly frank radio address which followed closely the legalization of beer and wine by the Congress of the United States. The program briefly outlined here typifies Page's characteristics, the characteristics which have placed him high in the political sphere in Virginia—he is utterly fearless when it comes to expressing an honest opinion and he is independent of any machine organization so far as these opinions are concerned.

The press of Virginia reacted favorably

to Page's call for a "new deal," especially to his call for action which would keep Virginia from remaining a dry island among states that have gone wet without hesitation.

The *Fredericksburg Free Lance Star* said editorially, in part:

"Hon. Vivian L. Page's remarks of Monday night must be generally recognized as those of a strong and courageous man. Mr. Page minced no words. . . . Whether or not Mr. Page's Norfolk speech is entirely right, that speech proves him to be a man of more than usual force, a speaker without inhibitions and a man of political courage. . . . "

It is highly probable that Vivian L. Page will seek the Democratic nomination for governor of Virginia in the primary elections this August. If he does, he will oppose among other candidates a man who has the support of Harry Flood Byrd.

So another member of Sigma Phi Epsilon looms conspicuously among those younger politicians who find expression in the freedom being allowed them by the new order of things in the United States. What Vivian L. Page does and says regarding political questions now constitutes very live news. He is somewhat of a threat to machine politics, yet he is truly political himself. He is essentially a wet, favoring the 3.2 beer and wines, and unless something quite unforeseen happens, he will continue to build up public confidence in his ideas.

Attention! Salute the Kernels

[*Continued from page 265*]

Out through the vast estates we went, stopping here and there to listen open-mouthed to negro boys, in charge of the great thoroughbreds, reel off their pedigrees and their accomplishments, to gasp at the beauty of the proud animals as they were paraded before us. We continued on our way, conscious of the glamour which hung over these thoroughbred farms. There was Bubbling Over, a Kentucky Derby winner; there was Black Tony, one of Colonel Bradley's outstanding horses; and there was Man O' War, the greatest horse ever raised.

Then too, there were historic sights. There was, for example, Grimes Mill, where a few hardy pioneers and their wives were butchered by a tribe of Indians.

Lunch was served at the chapter house to members of the chapter, Sig Ep guests, and the presidents of all the fraternities on the campus. This crowded us a bit, but what is a little crowding to a bunch of hungry men when there is food to be had.

The banquet was—well, it was just swell. Let me tell you that there is nothing quite as pleasing as good eats, beautiful women, and short speeches. We had all of them. We dined in the Palm Room of the Phenix Hotel where all the installation took place. I can't tell you what we ate. I was so taken up in watching the beautiful girls that I really didn't notice what I ate. We have the pretty girls, too. Especially when they are all dressed up in their evening clothes.

The master of ceremonies was an alumnus, Ray Thurman, who traveled all the way from Chicago to be initiated with us. Brother Ray was a perfect one for the job. Not a flat joke in the lot. Beside that he insisted that the speeches be short and sweet so we would have plenty of time to dance. Uncle Billy was the first to be called upon, and his remarks were directly to the point with no idle chatter to put the listeners to sleep. Other speeches were made by Professor Jones, C. R. Melcher, dean of men, and Clarence Freeark. Brother Freeark pulled the best of the evening. He wanted to know why he wasn't asked to sing instead of speak. However, only a few of us knew what he was referring to so it was lost on unknowing listeners. You, who were to the convention ought to understand what it was all about.

The speeches were finally concluded, and the remainder of the evening was enjoyed dancing to the music of the Kentucky Ramblers, led by one of our own boys.

Those who assisted Uncle Billy with the work of installing the new chapter were Brothers Gee, Davis, Freeark, Wade, Qualls, Hindall, Miller, Cogshall, Frayser, Siverling, Rogers, Smith, W. Shonkwiler, C. Shonkwiler, Litton, Duncan, Ulrich.

Fraternity Finance and the Future

Features and Weaknesses of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Plan

By C. H. Freeark, Illinois Alpha

The Σ Φ E Plan of Finance has been in operation on a nationwide scale for ten years. That is a sufficiently long period of time in which to thoroughly try out a new plan. It has demonstrated its value and has a substantial list of definite accomplishments to its credit. However, in this imperfect world it is inevitable that in actual operation certain weak points should develop. These weaknesses are not in the principles or theory of the plan itself, but rather in the human factor or vitalizing force which was expected to make the plan function. Suggestions have been advanced of such merit that it is believed the near future holds some promise of an acceptable answer to the perennial question of efficient chapter operation.

Clarence H. Freeark
Former Traveling Secretary

There have been a number of national fraternity budget and bookkeeping systems developed during the past ten years. With becoming modesty each fraternity believes that its system or set-up is superior to any other. A discussion of the salient features of the Σ Φ E Plan of Finance would be useful in clarifying its basic principles and demonstrating why it has been so workable, particularly from the active chapter viewpoint.

The General Budget

The original budget set-up was designed by Brothers Becker, Best and Hanley, alumni of Indiana Alpha. The budget provides for all the needs of the house corporation under Division A and for the active chapter under Division B. The former includes rent and a building fund if the chapter is renting its property, or, if the chapter owns its home, provision is made for mortgage reduction and interest, insurance, taxes, furniture and property maintenance, fuel, certain management salaries and a contingency fund. The allowances for these items are determined for the year and the aggregate reduced to a monthly basis or rental to be paid by the active chapter. The payments on almost all of these accounts are made at irregular intervals and are substantial sums. By reducing the yearly requirements to a monthly basis and remitting this monthly sum to the Alumni Board of the house corporation, the chapter treasurer is never puzzled over his actual cash position. He never has to bother about holding back reserves to anticipate heavy expenditures in future months. The procedure is simple, logical and complete.

Division B of the budget includes food, help, utilities and miscellaneous and activities. The utilities and miscellaneous classification includes telephone, electricity, gas, water, laundry, small repair bills, utensils for kitchen, dining room and house, and items of supply and service that are necessary to the operation of the physical property. The activities group includes the page in the annual, interfraternity dues, intramural fees, rushing, chapter news letter, special events such as Homecoming, Dads' and Mothers' Days, Founders' Day, etc., dances and social

functions, and a miscellaneous group of items such as music, records, newspapers, magazines, flowers, gifts and similar expenses that are not necessary to the operation of the physical property but are needed for the functioning of the chapter as a campus unit. Obviously the allowances for activities must be on an annual basis reduced to a monthly total for budget purposes. Activities is the only group of expenditures for which the matter of reserves needs attention. The outlay in some months will exceed the monthly allowance and in others it will be below the budget limit. The budget figures are on a calendar monthly basis and conform to the standard commercial practice of a monthly accounting. The expense classification for the active chapter is simple, natural and comprehensive.

Income Not Departmentized

One other important account is the income derived from the monthly assessments or house bills. Fraternity accountants are still vainly striving to separate the income and expenses of chapters into the three departments of dues, room and board in keeping with the commercial practice of determining which departments of a business are producing a profit or loss. The Indianapolis Alumni Committee questioned the theory and the actual results of this practice.

What if the board department does show a profit, assuming that all expenses have been properly distributed? The funds are thrown into the general account and used where needed. Some expenses affect two or three departments of the chapter. On what basis should this distribution be made? Suppose an accurate distribution could be effected of the expenses so as to show the actual profit or loss by departments. What would be done with this information after it was available?

The bulk of the chapter income is derived from full time members or those who live in the house and eat three meals a day at the table. If the accounts showed a loss in the room department and a profit in the board department, the situation could only be corrected by shifting the expense distribution which would destroy the accurate basis originally used, or by a shift in the charge for room and board which would not affect the full time members at all. Nothing of practical value would result. Furthermore, the separation of income and expenses into three departments would complicate the system of records by increasing the number of accounts. Therefore, the Indianapolis Alumni Committee decided on one income account so far as the budget was concerned.

Departmental Expense Distribution

For chapters that are composed almost entirely of full time members, it is a simple matter to determine the basic number of full time members and the basic monthly charge to produce the income required by the budget. Many chapters, however, have some members who only room in the house, others who eat but one or two meals a day, and the chapters in the large cities have a large number of town members. The problem of setting the charges for dues, room and board at an equitable figure so that each member would pay in the proportion that he receives benefit, but which would produce the necessary income for each department pressed for solution during the incumbency of C. H. Freeark as the first traveling secretary.

Freeark evolved the principle of distribution on the basis of the square foot floor space occupied by the three departments. The departments are (1) Dues—parlors, club and chapter rooms; (2) Room—study and sleeping quarters; (3) Board—kitchen and dining rooms. The proportion of the total square foot floor space in the house that each department occupied is the basis of distribution for most of the Division A budget allowances. This basis is in accord with accepted commercial accounting practices. The Division B items of food, help and utilities are distributed logically and the entire activities allowance is charged to all members or dues.

All of this distribution is confined to the budget form and does not enter into the bookkeeping system, whereby its simplicity is unimpaired. R. Y. Edwards, the

[*Continued on page 297*]

Lieutenant Governor Pat Officer

By HERBERT H. QUALLS, Tennessee Alpha

A. F. OFFICER, *Tennessee Alpha*

FOR the first time in recent Tennessee history a man was unanimously elected Speaker of the State Senate and thereby became the Lieutenant Governor of the state. This man was A. F. ("Pat") Officer, a tall, slim, silent, thirty-three year old mountaineer, representing six Tennessee mountain counties comprising the Tenth Senatorial District of the State of Tennessee.

Like one of our former distinguished presidents, Officer has a habit of winning all political races in which he is entered. This began in 1924 when he was first elected mayor of his home town of Livingston (after being out of law school only six months) by a majority of one vote, and culminated in January of this year by his unanimous election as Speaker of the Senate. During this period of time he served as mayor of Livingston for three terms, two terms in the State Senate and was twice elected as a member of the State Democratic Committee. In addition to these offices, he was State Manager for United States Senator McKellar in his successful campaign for re-election in 1928.

Pat Officer entered the University of Tennessee in 1918 and immediately became affiliated with Tennessee Alpha of Σ Φ E. While in the University he was very active in the military department, was a member of Φ Λ Δ legal fraternity and Scarabbean Senior Society, and served as president of Tennessee Alpha. He graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1924 with a law degree, and has been engaged in the practice of law.

Senator Officer is a member of numerous organizations, including Masons, Odd Fellows, American Legion, and Exchange Club. It is no idle statement to say that Pat Officer who is Lieutenant Governor of Tennessee at the age of thirty-three and has never lost a political race, is the most prominent young politician in Tennessee.

Of World's Fair Interest

THE INTERFRATERNITY CLUB of Chicago, located at 106 South Wabash Avenue, announces a special Century of Progress membership for $5.50 (tax included), to run from June 1 to November 1, 1933, available to Greek letter men.

The abundant facilities of the Club afford excellent opportunities for Sig Ep visitors at the Fair to employ idle hours by dropping over at the Club, to meet fellow Greeks, to browse in the library, or to disport themselves in the gymnasium or the ping-pong auditorium. There are facilities to lunch and dine.

Though the Club has no rooming quarters it will procure reservations at any convenient hotel, if desired, for those who purchase the stated membership.

The Outlook for 1933

☆

A Former Grand President Tells What's Around that Corner

By WHITNEY H. EASTMAN
New Hampshire Alpha

TO QUOTE from President Roosevelt's inaugural address, "Only a foolish optimist can deny the dark realities of the moment." Yet if we are to fight the way out of the depression, we need more optimists and less of those fellows who cannot even help themselves, but stand idly by hoping that someone will come along and by the wave of a magic wand get us out of our present mess.

President Roosevelt expressed himself frankly and with deep conviction, that if we would banish fear and face our problems courageously they can be solved. He pledged the masses of the nation prompt and effective action, as no other president in recent years has dared to do. Nor did he falter in his condemnation of our national banking system nor of those few who have used it as a tool to amass power and fortune at the expense of the impoverished masses.

We cannot hope to conquer the depression here in the United States on the grounds that we are a self-supporting nation, leaving the other countries of the world to flounder in economic turmoil and chaos.

In view of the complicated credit and currency interrelationship, the principal nations of the world must rise or fall together with the ebb and flow of the economic tide.

Strange as it may seem, also, our psychological problem of establishing confidence, our financial and credit problems, our economic problems and our social problems are so closely interrelated and knit together that they must be solved simultaneously, or at least be considered collectively.

We are passing through a fast changing period, one in which many old traditions, customs and practices are being scrapped by a new school of thought and in which invention and new ideas are relegating to the scrap-heap institutions which have stood the test of the centuries.

Today, we have a number of powerful forces vieing with each other to establish a new economic order or social era in world history. The capitalistic idea in America, for example, is being challenged by the communistic experiment in Soviet Russia. Seeds of discontent are being transplanted in fertile soil among the unemployed in this country.

The Constitution of the United States guarantees to its people, among other things, the right of free speech, religious

tolerance and the right to acquire property. The world has watched this American experiment and has seen it continue to expand its influence and teachings to other countries where it has been transplanted. In Soviet Russia, the right of free speech, religious tolerance, and the right to acquire and own property is denied the Russian people.

Under a dictatorship, more absolute and cruel than any the world has ever known, Russia is trying to convert the nations of America, Europe, and Asia to communism.

In Russia you live as you please, get married or divorced as you may prefer, all in an atmosphere of apparent equality and comradeship.

Russia points her finger at capitalistic America and the rest of the world, with our millions of workers idle, while every man, woman and child in Russia is working. And while Russia mocks us, she is copying our American system of mass production—borrowing our ideas, our designs and our brain power, to assemble the giant industries which are growing up there like mushrooms. All the while Russia is driving her people forward under the cloak of atheism, designing to divert their minds from hope in the hereafter and concentrating on obedience and tolerance in the present.

With 160 million people in Russia coming up rapidly out of illiteracy, imbued with a patriotism that is almost fanatical in its fervor, in which nationalism takes the place of religion, the future decades are sure to witness a steadily rising standard of living that cannot be satisfied under present conditions as they prevail in Russia today.

In the United States a few people have more comforts than they can possibly enjoy, while millions of others less fortunate are unable to provide the bare necessities of life.

Our capitalistic system cannot be dispensed with in this country, but it must undergo some changes. We must find some way to make available for use the huge sums of dammed-up idle capital. Idle capital does not produce national wealth or provide employment.

Social evolution throughout the world is in progress. The next few years will witness a severe test for the capitalistic system in vogue in America. Whereas in all previous depressions there has been much strife between capital and labor, this depression has been marked by the almost complete absence of conflict between capital and labor. The education of the masses and a new, broader enlightenment has been responsible for this.

One startling fact we confront is that we have just as much wealth today as we had in 1929. Yet we do not have as much as we thought we had.

This is the seventh great depression since that of 1837 when the great land-boom crashed and the corner in the cotton market was broken, bankrupting the south and engulfing the nation in a financial convulsion. Yet our national wealth increased from 6 billion dollars in 1837, steadily through all these years, to 400 billion dollars in 1929. We shall soon again see the hoarded idle capital set free to flow back into the normal channels of trade and commerce, giving employment to millions of people and adding billions to our national wealth.

The income of the American people in 1927 was 85 billions of dollars in contrast with 38 billions income for 1932, a shrinkage of over 50 per cent in five years.

We are spending $1.00 out of every $3.50 earned, for government.

In Milwaukee the net bonded debt per capita has increased from $26.00 in 1915 to $72.00 in 1933, or an increase of nearly 300 per cent in 15 years.

To balance our governmental budgets, with the staggering sums to meet in fixed charges alone and with our greatly reduced incomes, is no easy task. Yet I predict that the prevailing wish of the people will be respected.

So many of us are also disillusioned by the many false and unreliable barometers which are used as indices of trends. For example, we continue to show declines in carloadings, overlooking the fact that

freight is moving by truck to market in increasing volume.

We scan the earning reports of a small number of corporations whose stock is quoted on the exchanges, but overlook the earnings of thousands of privately-owned concerns which are showing increased earnings.

Just as in every depression since the world began, many of our institutions will disintegrate and decay and we must look to the thousands of concerns which are now starting in the basement or the woodshed to aid in the recovery.

The period of unprecedented sound prosperity which lies just ahead will be one of keen competition. Obsolete machinery, plants, equipment, sales organizations—yes, and obsolete advertising departments, will cause many a heart ache and business failure. Profits will be made largely by lowering unit production, sales and distribution costs below those of our competitors.

Much is said about devaluing gold and it would not be surprising to see some adjustment made in this direction. There is a growing sentiment in favor of it. Nothing could be more helpful in lifting the debt burdens of the American people.

The guiding hand of American genius has never failed to respond during the dark hours in our history and I am hopefully optimistic in the belief that constructive realignment of opposing economic factors will be accomplished.

The adjustments already made have had a marked effect on business psychology. Manufacturers are making or trying to make long-term commitments for raw materials in the hope of beating the inflation movement. There are already more buyers than sellers.

Buyers of basic commodities are eager to buy as far ahead as they can buy and sellers are reluctant to sell, for higher prices seem inevitable.

Hoarded and idle funds are bound to flow back into the normal channels of trade; commodity prices will continue to rise; the wheels of industry will start to turn, labor will find work and purchasing power will increase.

There is in my opinion sufficient evidence to expect that we will see an advance in business activity during the remainder of 1933 of from 15 to 20 per cent. I do not think that we will be disappointed.

[Editorial Note.—An alumnus of Dartmouth College where he was a member of New Hampshire Alpha, Brother Eastman possesses unusually wide national affiliations which equip him, probably better than most business men, to discuss his subject. In addition to being president of the Association of Commerce, he is also president of the Milwaukee chapter of Izaak Walton League and of the National Soybean Oil Manufacturers Assn. He is chairman of the Industrial Rehabilitation Committee for Wisconsin; and he has been an officer or director of such organizations as Milwaukee Athletic Club, Spencerian College, Goodwill Industries, Milwaukee Rotary Club, Milwaukee Boy Scouts, etc., etc. His present business connection is president of William O. Goodrich Co.

The foregoing article has been condensed from a radio speech over WTMJ delivered before a recent meeting of the Milwaukee (Wis.) Advertising Club.]

The Job Rests With the Alumni

[*Continued from page 267*]

we are doing today. Will our fraternity of tomorrow be such an organization that we will be disposed to remain silent when its name is mentioned, or will it be such a one that we will be quick to proclaim our membership when it comes into conversation? The answer rests with us. It depends upon what we do with the pieces in this little piece of the jigsaw puzzle—life.

I appeal to members of our alumni and to the men in our active chapters who are soon to become identified as alumni to band themselves together and earnestly and enthusiastically support our great fraternity. It is our first love and we should see to it that it progresses and goes forward, and that the badge will ever be a symbol of brotherly love, honor, distinction and proof that the man who wears it is a gentleman, trustworthy and reliable. The job rests with the alumni.

• SIG EPICS •

DIPPOLD PARKING CHIEF FOR CENTURY OF PROGRESS

THERE is another new corporation in Chicago. The Oakland District Parking Association is its name. Former Grand President Albert P. Dippold [*New York Beta*] is its president. Automobile parking during the Century of Progress Exposition is its purpose.

The Oakland district is immediately adjacent to three of the five entrances to the Fair—31st, 35th, and 39th Streets. Brother Dippold's company is making arrangements to lease all of the vacant lots in the entire territory for automobile parking. Suggested slogan: "Don't dam parking difficulty—Depend on Dippold."

NEW ROCHELLE SCHOOLS BOAST SIG EP MENTORS

IN THE public schools of New Rochelle, New York, there are four Sig Eps: Dr. Clifton T. Edgerly [*New Hampshire Alpha*], Rhoderick R. Shaw [*Ohio Gamma*], Wallace B. Bowman [*Virginia Zeta*], and Edwin R. Bowman, Jr., [*Virginia Zeta*].

Dr. Edgerly is Head of the French Department; and Wallace Bowman, instructor in the commercial department in the senior high school; Rhoderick Shaw is music instructor in the Isaac Young Junior High School; and Edwin Bowman, in structor in the commercial department of the Albert Leonard Junior High School.

WENTWORTH AND COANE SECURE COACHING BERTHS

FROM the *Norwich University Record* we learn of the appointment of two Vermont Alphans to New England coaching berths—Joseph Tansey to coach football at Wentworth Institute, and Gray Coane as athletic coach at Montpelier High School. The *Record* printed the *Boston Globe's* story as follows:

Joseph Tansey, a Winchester native, is the football coach. Baseball and basketball have been the only sports conducted at Wentworth, where Tansey is the director of athletics, and, due to the lack of a gymnasium, the hoop pastime has never thrived at the institution.

Two years ago the Wentworth student body went to work on an athletic field and upon this field will Wentworth launch its first football ship. Coach Tansey has yet to definitely draw up a 1933 pigskin schedule, but without doubt Wentworth will tackle college freshmen elevens and academy football groups. "We won't chew off too much at first," states the new coach.

With 600 students from which to select pigskin material, the only real problem which faces the new Wentworth coach is the fact that nearly 400 of them are commuting students. This means that, because many of the Wentworth boys reside in outlying sectors, he will lose much good timber.

Tansey is a name immediately connnected with Winchester sports. Joe was a truly exceptional athlete as a high school boy and went on to Goddard Seminary and Norwich, to further his name as an athlete. He comes directly from Clark School in New Hampshire to the berth of head coach and director of athletics at Wentworth. At Clark School for two seasons, Tansey turned out football, baseball and hoop collections that were generally recognized as the peer of the New Hampshire prep schools, excluding Exeter.

A year ago Tansey handled on his crack football eleven, that dropped only one game, a narrow affair, to the Dartmouth freshmen, Tony "Thunderbolt" Geniawicz of Lynn English, George Moriarty of Lynn English and Johnny Messina of Medford. Geniawicz, probably the best schoolboy shotputter in the East, is still at Clark. Moriarty, a great passer and as smart as a whip, was the first-string signal barker on the Notre Dame first-year eleven last fall.

From the *Burlington Free Press:*

Gray Coane, Norwich, '32, has been engaged as coach at Montpelier High School and began his work with the basketball squad last month.

Mr. Coane, who has been employed during the summer and fall in the State Highway Department, will assist Mr. Ekstrom in the manual training department in the high school in place of Lawrence Martin.

Coane was a varsity football man at Norwich for four years under Dewey Graham, former popular coach at Montpelier High, and captained the team in his junior year. The team won the State conference the first two

years Coane played on it. He also played varsity baseball four years at Norwich and was a member of the basketball squad which had a state championship team in 1929 and 1930.

He graduated at Brattleboro High School in 1926 and was prominent in athletics all through his course, being captain of football and baseball, also playing basketball and being on the track team, winning letters in all four sports.

"FATHER OF BASKETBALL"; NAISMITH MAKES *TIME*

To THE men of the University of Kansas he is best known as the university's genial director of physical education; to his fellow Kansas Gammans he is known as a loyal Sig Ep; to the rest of the world Dr. James Naismith is known above all else as the "Father of Basketball." It was as such that he made *Time,* March 13, 1933:

The inventors of most games are as anonymous as the inventors of the candle or the wheel. Not so the inventor of basketball. He is Dr. James A. Naismith, director of the department of physical education at Kansas University. At McGill University he was the best athlete in his class (1887). From McGill Theological Seminary he went to Springfield Y.M.C.A. College to teach. Amos Alonzo Stagg went there the same year to coach football and Dr. Naismith played center on Stagg's team. In 1891, he was assigned to design an indoor game for a gymnasium class. He knocked the bottom out of two peach baskets, nailed them to the gymnasium wall, handed a soccer ball to a group of undergraduates and taught them a set of rules which he had improvised. In its essentials, basketball remains as Dr. Naismith manufactured it. It was played first with seven men on a side, later nine, now five. It is played in Germany, France, Turkey, India, China, Syria. In South Africa men consider basketball effeminate but women play it with enthusiasm.

DR. JAMES NAISMITH, *Kansas Gamma*

Had Dr. Naismith patented some of his paraphernalia he might now have an income that would free him from the chores of teaching Kansas freshmen how to stand up straight. Basketball is the most popular winter team game in the United States. In many colleges, next to football, it is the most profitable.

DARTMOUTH ALUM COUNCIL HONORS C. W. McKENZIE

GRAND HISTORIAN Charles W. McKenzie [*New Hampshire Alpha*], is running true to form, which is to say, he's still at his perennial kudo gathering.

First kudo: He has been elected to the Alumni Council of Dartmouth College as the representative from the western states. The Alumni Council is a body secondly only to the Dartmouth trustees in assisting college administration, and to be convinced that election to it is the ne plus ultra in selection one has only to ask any product of dear old Dartmouth.

Second kudo: He was recently initiated as a charter member of Alpha Kappa (Washington University) Circle of Ο Δ Κ, national honorary fraternity.

PORTER ELECTED DIRECTOR ALABAMA MOTORISTS ASSN.

THE January meeting of the Alabama Motorists Association as reported by the *Alabama Motorist* saw the election of Henry J. Porter [*Virginia Theta*], to a directorship in the association and to the Committee on Membership.

Brother Porter is Vice-President and General Manager of the Porter Clothing Company, Incorporated, of Birmingham.

CURL ON STATE BOARD W. VA. LAW EXAMINERS

JOSEPH W. CURL [*District of Columbia Alpha*], was recently chosen to be a member of the West Virginia State Board of Law Examiners. Brother Curl is a practicing attorney in Wheeling, West Virginia, with offices in the Riley Law Building.

VAN PELT IRKED BY BYRD RESEMBLANCE

SOME say "it's tough to be great," while others say "it's equally tough to look like the great." For just how "tough" this last can be read the *Richmond Times-Dispatch's* story about the phenomenal resemblance between Virginia Alpha's Senator Harry Flood Byrd and Virginia Zeta's J. M. Van Pelt:

Looking like a celebrity may be interesting to others, but it is just a daily occurrence to J. M. Van Pelt, assistant chemist at the State Department of Agriculture, whose life recently has been largely devoted to explaining that he is not Senator Harry Flood Byrd.

Mr. Van Pelt's remarkable facial similarity to Senator Byrd is not a new subject to the chemist.

"My chief conversation with strangers," he said yesterday, "consists of answering the question. 'Has anyone ever told you that you look like Harry Byrd?' I used to say yes, but that got monotonous and nowadays I am varying my reply by exclaiming with feigned surprise, 'Why no! Do I really look like him?' "

Mr. Van Pelt is quite aware of that curious nature which shaped his features like those of Virginia's former Governor, and even made his hair grow in the same manner as Senator Byrd's. The chemist, however, has asserted the Van Pelt individuality in one way that is available—he has parted his hair not on the Bryd side but on the other.

Working among so many State employees to whom the Berryville statesman's countenance is familiar, Mr. Van Pelt is used to the apologies of those who mistake him for Senator Byrd. It appears that he has difficulty in getting through a local hotel lobby without being hailed.

Recently, former State Senator Edwin S. Reid, now a guardian of public morals on the State Board of Motion Picture Censors, saluted Mr. Van Pelt as "Governor" and had to have it explained.

In fact, Mr. Van Pelt says he can spot the politicians early, by merely observing the eagerness with which they greet the man they think he is.

The chemist is 25 years old and a native of Richmond County. He is a kinsman of State Senator Robert O. Norris and on his father's side of the family is a descendant of the Van Burens. He was graduated from Randolph-Macon College in 1929 and has been a State employee for about two and a half years.

R. B. GAYLE RUNS FOR VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE

VIRGINIA ALPHA'S Robert B. Gayle has thrown his hat into the ring which marks the present repository for the political headgear of candidates from Henrico County for the Virginia House of Delegates.

Gayle was educated in the schools of Henrico County, attended McGuire's and the Virginia Military Institute, and is a graduate of the T. C. Williams Law School of the University of Richmond.

An enthusiastic Sig Ep, Brother Gayle has played a large part in the activities of Virginia Alpha, the Richmond Alumni Association which he served as president, and in the Grand Chapter Conclaves of which he has attended some half a dozen.

[Brother Gayle's election would bring the number of Sig Ep members of the Virginia Legislature up to six: Jeff F. Walter, William M. Tuck, J. Vaughan Gary, Vivian L. Page, and Y. M. Hodges, already being members of that body.—ED.]

R. E. EDWARDS GETS STATE'S ATTORNEY JOB

ON FEBRUARY 1, Ralph E. Edwards [*Vermont Alpha*] assumed the duties of State's Attorney of the Bellows Falls (Vt.) district, having been elected to that position last November.

Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Edwards of Littleton, Massachusetts. He graduated from Hebron (Massachusetts) Academy in the class of 1918, and from Norwich with the class of 1922. Graduation from the New Jersey Law School was preceded by graduate work at the University of Southern California.

In addition to Σ Φ E he is a member of Skull and Swords, and Φ Δ Δ law fraternity.

[*Continued on page 290*]

• EDITORIALS •

Forgotten Oaths

♥ LOVNG BEFORE it was fashionable, before it was "the thing to do," the JOURNAL was spilling ink in a campaign of words which sought to have the chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon take cognizance of the fact that the refusal of a man to meet his obligations to his chapter was not only unfair, but unfraternal, that only a man who disregarded his sacred oath would be guilty of so gross a breach against true fraternity, and that the only remedy for such an attitude, when persisted in, was expulsion. There were those to whom this attitude was heresy, when it was first propounded.

That the chapters have come finally to accept the JOURNAL'S policy as both sound and just is evidenced by the list of names, appearing elsewhere in this issue, under the sad title: "They *Were* Sig Eps."

That other fraternities concur in this opinion is evidenced by selected statements from recognized fraternity leaders, such as Cecil J. Wilkinson, Vice-Chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference and editor of the *Phi Gamma Delta,* who observes "A X P, at its last convention, gave the boot to twenty-four 'brothers' for 'apparent willful neglect of long past due obligations,' which puts a stiff backbone into the enforcement of the fundamental fraternity obligation."

Eric Dawson, editor of the *Record* of Σ A E, comments as follows: "We shall do our utmost to see that outstanding bills shall be paid or the delinquents be made to pay the penalty."

"No more credit, let's collect every penny due when due," is the advice to T K E chapters by Leland F. Leland, *Teke* editor.

"If the brothers don't pay their bills, kick them out," George Banta, Jr., Φ Δ Θ's grand president.

That college administrators likewise concur is evidenced by the fact that at Penn State, the college is cooperating by withholding diplomas to those students who have contracted bills and have made no arrangements for their payment. Chapter officers have but to submit the "black list" to the college treasurer. Ohio State, Montana, Indiana, and Rhode Island State are among other institutions who assist fraternities to rid themselves of the "accounts receivable" menace.

We Should Give Thanks

♥ HAVE YOU TAKEN time out recently to count your fraternity blessings? If you have, it is to be hoped that you haven't underestimated the good fortune of your affiliation. For there is much for which we should give thanks as a fraternity.

Just in case you have been too modest, be reminded that your fraternity faces the new school year with not a link missing in that far flung chain of brotherhood which is its sixty-eight chapters. Rare is the campus on which some "dead chapter" does not give evidence of the tarrying there of merciless depression or of fraternal apathy or ineptitude. It is to be hoped, indeed it is believed, that, had conditions have demanded it, Σ Φ E would have had the courage to withdraw the charter from a group no longer worthy of membership in its company of chapters. But the gratifying thing is that the display of such courage has not been necessary in a single case—and for that there's a reason.

You should be proud that you alone among fraternity men, perhaps, have not received from your fraternity a single plea for a contribution to this, that, or the other

fund, or for the payment of this, that, or the other fee or dues, nor will you—and for that there's a reason.

You should rejoice, too, in the knowledge that the national officers of your fraternity have had the wisdom, the courage, and the ability, to point the way to the active chapters by reducing expenditures in such wise as to balance a budget based on curtailed income—and for that there's a reason.

The first and most obvious of these "reasons" is the caliber of officers chosen by Σ Φ E to carry on its functions, active, alumni, and national. The second reason is the close supervision of active chapters by the Central Office, Traveling Secretaries, and Alumni Boards. And the third reason is found in the much-praised Plan of Finance which has climaxed ten years of service by a "trial by depression" which has further proved it to be an indispensable tool in the hands of progressive and efficient fraternity officials.

The proof of these statements is to be found in the series of four articles on the Plan of Finance by Former Traveling Secretary Clarence H. Freeark, the last of which appears in this issue. If you haven't read the others begin with the first which appeared in the September JOURNAL. There are few men so qualified by aptitude and experience to speak authoritatively of fraternity finance as is Freeark. We know of no one who could have brought so much light and life to so technical a subject as he has.

About Some Contributors

♥ DR. IRA M. DIXSON has been engaged in private medical practice in Stockbridge, Mass., since July, 1932. He was graduated from Dartmouth (New Hampshire Alpha) with an A.B. in 1923 and in 1928 he left Harvard Medical School an M.D. Two years immediately following he spent as Surgical House Officer at the Massachusetts General Hospital when he went to Lahey Clinic, Boston, as Surgical Fellow for a year. From 1931 to 1932 he was Medical Officer of the Harvard Australian Expedition, and during this time acquired some fascinating color on Australian fauna. Doctor Dixson is a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, fellow of the American Medical Association, and belongs to the Harvard Club of Boston. He is unmarried.

A small wide-awake thirty-nine-year oldster . . . that's X. R. Gill. Born in Clay County, Missouri, February 17, 1894, he received his pre-college schooling there, at Okmulgee, Oklahoma, and Canyon City, Colorado. At the age of sixteen he entered the University of Colorado where he became a member of Colorado Alpha.

After three years at Colorado, and as a result of having met Miss Martha Trotter, he left school, married Miss Trotter, moved to Okmulgee, talked someone into leaving him $5,000 and started his own business, the Ford agency in that city. All of this at the age of 19.

Over a period of thirteen years his original capitalization of $5,000 was increased to over $450,000 and the accompanying volume of business from $35,000 to over $2,000,000. To the distinction of being the youngest official Ford dealer in the United States (19) was added during this time the distinction of being the youngest president of a Rotary club in the United States (22) and the youngest bank director in Oklahoma and, so far as is known, in the United States.

He sold his Ford interests in 1926 and entered the air field. The year 1932 found him returning to cars again, this time as distributor of Studebakers and Rocknes for 54 counties in the northeast portion of Texas, a radius of 150 miles around Dallas, where he maintains his offices and show rooms.

Hobbies: Political promotions; the following of football, baseball and track. His chief interests are his business, his fraternity, and, of course, his son Jim, a Sig Ep at Duke.

• PAN HELLENICA •

John W. Robson

This is a column in which the Editor places no check on opinions expressed; the JOURNAL *obviously will not be responsible for these contents; hew to the byline.*

A LITANY AND SOME DOLT BANE

SURPRISING as it is, the woods are still full of dolts who hang like a puppy to a root to stupid, antiquated credos. There is that comparatively innocuous albeit illiterate breed of poltroons who hold, for example, that a horse hair placed in a container of water and permitted to remain there for a time becomes a snake; that every prostitute is condemned, inexorably, by the Almighty to roast in Hell; and that the American flag is an object of singular and inherent artistic beauty.

JOHN W. ROBSON

Then there is that ubiquitous tribe of militant vipers whose education has given them intellectual dyspepsia who are addicts at making haphazard assertions, such as, that all Phi Beta Kappas are anemic bookworms while in college and cannot be found in the post-college world in intelligence levels higher than those required of, e.g., bus station janitors, museum attendants, and high school teachers of history.

Likewise, among this later species are those who are vehement in declaring that the American college fraternity is primarily a nuisance and the tool of Satan, and that not only college and university officials but all American citizens as well are blind idiots to let the institution go on.

Particularly from this dynasty of lamebrains, and the seemingly eternal era of stupid credos which they own, deliver us soon, O Lord, into a new day.

One may contemplate but briefly the present wide influence of the radio and the audible cinema (doubtless as a single force the powerfulest and most pervading enemy of illiteracy and benightedness any century has produced since the nativity of movable types in the fifteenth), and thereafter marvel like thunder why the percentage of nincompoop penmen, particularly among supposedly intelligent authors, newspaper editors, and magazine writers, should not have appreciably been whittled down.

The fact is that, chiefly in America, they are yet as rife as the Dago thug, and one may expect at every turn to run into one of them, frequently quite educated and literate, impatient to shout to whomever will listen, through whatever medium is available and will tolerate buncombe, that an arithmetical two and two make anywhere from one and three-quarters to *n* raised to the seventeenth power.

They keep up the shouting just as long as they can wheedle John Public into listening, notwithstanding the fact that in so doing they severely violate the honor of art, and that John Public has as little discernment in the wholesomeness and sincerity of letters as has, e.g., one of Mr. John Ringling's Ubangi savages or a rookie in the U. S. Marines.

In an article by a certain Philip Wylie which appeared recently in a magazine of national circulation under the title, "Abolish Fraternities?" one is confronted with

the patent fact that here is a lot of hooey that some linotype operator, no doubt a good, steady, sincere fellow, has taken the trouble to set up in straight, clean galleys. And to offer a spread that will please the reader's myopic eye, doubtless a layout man has summoned all the devices artistic, to achieve the neatest, most startling possible typographical dress, perhaps even to the point of marking in an occasional Caslon posy by way of ultra-garnish.

Yet nowhere in the article is there a new thought, merely old platitudes in new spangles.

(And oh how God's beautiful flowers have been sullied!)

If the author were forced to vow on a Bible that his potboiler is to be taken as seriously by the reader as by the printer, surely he would have the curse of Yahweh upon him and his descendants, down to the *n*th generation at Armageddon.

One is startled at finding that in a piece whose only honest intent could be argumentative exposition there is no sound premise. That no assertions are risked that might possibly come sufficiently close to the truth to betray the author as sadly an ignoramus on the college fraternity.

Finally, that though the piece is alleged to deal with the college fraternity and its members, it applies as well, and in many instances more happily, to such diversified agencies and individuals as the Valleyville plumbers' union, the state league of Sunday school superintendents, the national association for the advancement of science, vacuum sweeper salesmen, Dukhobors, Holy Rollers, Rotarians, and members of the Thursday afternoon pocket billiards club.

The piece is inherently as simple as a mother goose jingle but a lot funnier. It states what has already been stated a hundred times by more skillful writers; i.e., the well worn truisms about the species Americanus homo sapiens.

It states, for example, that young men who have never imbibed extensively of spirituous liquor are apt to betray their inexperience by a grotesque drinking procedure.

It offers as a startling novelty, and with a certain naïve triumph, that which thinking people have long regarded a hard-and-fast axiom; viz., that every human being is endowed with so-called traits, known to psychology as native urges and instincts, such as sex, vanity, greed, and deceit. And that on occasions people will act silly. And that a Baptist preacher may spend money as foolishly as a drunken sailor.

It infers, second-handedly, that, by and large, Babbitts are born, not made, and that the spirit of Babbittry is regrettably the spirit of America. And that America is no race of St. Georges, St. Joans, King Edwards, Pestalozzis, and Galileos, but that Babbittry, with its Midases and cultural niggards, holds the reins.

Mainly by bludgeoning innuendo, it points at a scene that has long been abjectly before our noses. It hints that dishonesty is the best policy. That dishonesty is the policy that gets results. That God and Mammon are, after all, swell bedfellows.

It states, further, that the American business man does not hesitate to be narrowly conservative where his welfare is concerned, and that after relating some thousands of falsehoods as a business expediency he becomes a good liar.

It offers, for good measure, a note on love, a declaration by contradiction, that men, at some time or other during their lives, have had sweethearts cataloguable in the entire gamut, from one-legged quinquagenarian harridans to Nancy Lincolns. Moreover, that a pedigreed young heir gets just as much kick out of necking a youthful and pretty laundry queen as does a penniless truck driver.

What the article says, in short, is that anybody, whether young or old, whether doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief, thief, reprobate, student or professor—in fact, any specimen one might care to bring forth—is in the end pretty much apt to be a human being.

There is failure to disclose, however, as any serious appraisal of the college fraternity should disclose, at the outset, one manifest verity; viz., that the Greek letter society, contrary to apparent belief, does

not exist by virtue of any infortuitous move or for the reason that someone at one time during a careless moment suggested that it be formed.

A serious appraisal ought to reveal that the American college fraternity is a reality because of a very powerful human-natural law—the gregarious instinct. That men group together despite everything except Hell and high water, and that a fraternity by any other name will always be the same thing. To assert that the situation is not inexorably natural is the same bad logic used in declaring that two parts of hydrogen with one part of oxygen, with the stage set, do not make H_2O.

Only an incurable myope could suppose that so powerful a force would cease to operate with the annihilation of the so-called college fraternity. By way of incident, this group as an institution antedates our very American government. May an institution whose life is as inevitable as the college itself be so slickly laughed off? Then may also such things as war, depression, death, the woman's gab circle, and the Shavian insult. What, specifically, short of the high power of the Almighty, can prevent any of these?

Also, contrary to what so many believe, there are no pernicious and infernal cantrips such as might smack of prussic acid or the old Italian Carbonari used in its esoteric procedures. In some respects it adds to the conventional club the advantages of infinitely broader scope and continuity through the years. Far from being a work of the Devil, it is this club, plus Greek letters and ritualistic paraphernalia, but in a perfected state, and for the most part its members are in habitual earnest about putting all of its rich, humanitarian possibilities into practice.

The fact is that the chapter houses of the college fraternity, taking one with another, are one of the few places today in which God has not been forgotten. Were He half as thoroughly in the hearts of those who walk in the legislature chambers of our country as He is in the hearts of these earnest, young college men, the American people would not now be in the acute jam that they are.

It is no myth that chapters of various college fraternities have played significant rôles in the lives of people whose simple turn of the hand has meant more to the good of this race than have the combined writings and doings of all the many lugubrious asses who constantly assail the Greek groups.

A brief list of names coming to mind at this moment includes such men as David Starr Jordan, Nicholas Murray Butler, Ray Lyman Wilbur, Harry Emerson Fosdick, Arthur H. Compton, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Bruce Barton, Owen D. Young, Glenn Frank, George Jean Nathan, Alexander Woollcott, and James Branch Cabell.

The present chief executive of this nation is a loyal fraternity man. Ten Presidents before him have with honest pride had Greek letters after their names. They are: Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland, Harrison, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, and Coolidge.

(The fourth on this list, Harrison, was president of his chapter at Miami University during undergraduate days and is reported to have booted out of the bonds the first unworthy member to suffer expulsion from that fraternity, a group which now has over a hundred chapters.)

Six of the ten Roosevelt cabinet members are loyal Greek letter affiliates: Woodin, Dern, Swanson, Ickes, Wallace, and Roper.

Herbert Hoover during undergraduate days at Stanford pledged a large national fraternity, but college mates, so the story goes, coaxed and wheedled him into breaking the pledge. Whether Mr. Hoover would have been a *worse* President than he was, had his decision been opposite, is a matter perhaps a bit too indelicate to be handled in this commentary.

Now to dwell briefly on the genesis of the peculiar bombast-by-letters rage, of which Mr. Wylie's article is an apt example. It is a digression that may prove illuminating.

With an eye on the past, one will note that the first two decades of the twentieth century belonged to Pollyannas. That then something happened. Perhaps what hap-

pened had its beginning when men made machines which did their work for them. Doubtless its first deep toehold was got when manual physical activity was relinquished as a major ingredient in the diet of living.

The gradual diminution of physical toil resulted slowly in an accentuated mental vigor, produced finally a virtually new psychological force—the urge to controvert—to lambaste for dear life. The explanation is as palpable as the French war debt. An inactive body makes, peculiarly, an inactive mind. Energy, like water, will seek its level.

The twentieth century's new queen of the May, Psychology, sponsoring the début of her full-time handmaiden, Controversy, brought forth the first fruit of the new era early in the third decade when Alfred Knopf launched the *American Mercury* and placed Henry L. Mencken and George Jean Nathan at its helm. These were no Pollyannas. The *Nation,* the *New Republic,* and latterly others took up the new shibboleth.

Most of their mentors, like Mencken and Nathan, possessed astuteness and clear vision. There was no bilateral fogging as with the later breed of claptrap mongers and drivel venders. They had sound heads, stocked with calm wisdom, which set squarely on able shoulders. The periodicals which patronized the empty-headed vicious lambasters and charlatans came later. They came and went. They kept coming and going. They still come and go.

But happily, since the intelligent few persist loyally in asking for and holding to the real thing, despise and dismiss the fake, they do not last long. If they are doomed to pass, they pass. Not even their own anxious protest that they have "sense" can save them.

The blunt fact concerning Mr. Philip Wylie's unfortunate piece is that no one has any business writing on the college fraternity unless he knows something about it. One would obviously not expect a fourteen year old girl (better make it twelve) to discourse elucidatively on obstetrics. A cipher is no more than a cipher whether it is on the lost Atlantis or on the island of Manhattan . . . and a blank cartridge usually accomplishes little beyond making some objectionable noise.

Sig Epics

[*Continued from page 284*]

NORWICH ALUMNI OFFICERS ARE VERMONT ALPHANS

FOUR out of twenty-five is Vermont Alpha's record in placing men on the officer roster of Norwich University's Alumni Association. Walter L. Clark, '09, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Leonard H. Nason, '20, Boston, were chosen to serve as members of the Executive Committee; and Eugene W. Magnus, '12, Waterberry, Connecticut, and I. A. Rich, '13, Arlington Heights, Massachusetts, will serve on the Nominating Committee.

KENT HEAD OFFICIAL IN SOUTHERN AIR EXPRESS

ANOTHER aviation executive for Σ Φ E. This time it is Yelverton O. Kent [*Virginia Delta*], who is to head the Southern Air Express Corporation. Said the Richmond *Times-Dispatch:*

> Operation of air express routes between Washington and various Virginia cities is planned by the newly-organized Southern Air Express Corporation, it is announced at headquarters here.
>
> The new corporation headed by Yelverton O. Kent, of the administrative offices of the College of William and Mary, plans to operate from Washington to Roanoke by way of Lynchburg, and to Bristol, Kingsport, and Nashville, Tenn.
>
> Julian A. C. Chandler, Jr., and Clarence T. Rives, Richmond, are vice-presidents. William C. Brown, also of Richmond, is secretary and treasurer.

• WITH THE ALUMNI •

Seventh District Annual Convention

By EARLE W. FROST, Kansas Beta

THE 18th Annual Seventh District Convention and banquet, held on Friday, April 14, at the Hotel Ambassador in Kansas City under the auspices of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter, is now history.

Representatives of the chapters in the district and interested alumni met in conference during the afternoon to discuss chapter problems under the leadership of Clarence Freeark.

Never before have the plans for the Convention and banquet been so minutely systematized as was the case this year. Will S. Denham as general chairman and Ernest A. Laude as vice-chairman of the committees in charge of arrangements performed wonders and the unprecedented attendance of the members of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter was a real tribute to their efforts.

Old timers among the alumni brethren of Kansas City whom we have not seen in attendance for years were present, having been pried loose from the rut of the usual cares and worries.

We are building for increasing strength of our chapters during these perilous times and we can report that the active chapters in the 7th District and the Kansas City Alumni Chapter are striving to measure up so that our continued existence as one of the leading fraternities may be assured.

Over 75 members of the fraternity assembled at the banquet hall, completely filling the large U-shaped table arranged for the occasion. The members in attendance included active chapter members from Missouri Alpha, Kansas Alpha, Kansas Beta, Kansas Gamma, and Nebraska Alpha, with alumni members from far and wide, as evidenced by the presence of Brother Sanders from Alabama and Brother Campbell from Oregon.

A fraternity songfest with Brother Raymond Frye at the piano started the ball rolling. Brother Frye presented features of "divertisement" during and after the excellent dinner. Such divertisement consisted of blues singers, real singers and dancers. All the bald headed brothers, as well as Grand President Koontz, Grand Marshall Strain, and Toastmaster Dennie received due recognition and attention from the dispensers of divertisement.

Brother "Tommy" Wilson, our handsome president of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter, extended the greeting of the Alumni Chapter.

Dr. Charles C. Dennie, the toastmaster of the evening, appeared slightly more rotund than of yore in the post bellum days when last he graced our festive table as toastmaster, but he handled the ever delicate position with ease.

The place of Traveling Secretary Wilkins who was unable to attend the banquet was taken by Hal Black, prominent lawyer of Wichita. Black made his first appearance in our midst at our banquet last year and after having seen and heard him perform then we realized that the banquet this year could not be a real success without his presence. In his remarks he stressed the importance of closer contact and acquaintanceship between the alumni members in the various sections of the country, pertinently illustrating his point by his admission of having played golf last summer in Minnesota with Toastmaster Dennie and although coming from the same fairly immediate vicinity neither being aware of their membership in the same fraternity until meeting again at the banquet.

Grand Marshal T. B. Strain of Lincoln, the infant member of the Executive Committee, clearly demonstrated that he has given much serious thought to the needs and problems of our fraternity and we know after hearing and meeting him that no better selection for membership on the Executive Committee could have been made. He emphasized the present unusual responsibilities of our chapters and presented the great need of our chapters forging ahead in these abnormal times by meeting their obligations and responsibilities in full.

The main speaker, "Polly" Koontz, Grand President, brought to us a real message. Brother Koontz stated at the beginning that the only subject assigned to him by the committee in charge when he interrogated the members thereof concerning same was "be brief" and that he would endeavor to apply himself to the subject to such extent as might be expected of a lawyer. And we must add that "Polly's" message was sufficiently inspiring to cause all to forget whether or not he complied with the committee's admonition.

Space permits only a brief mention of the highlights of this message—the growth and present rank of Σ Φ E among the national fraternities—a real tribute to the Grand Secretary "Billy" Phillips who will soon have completed a quarter of a century of wholehearted and unselfish service to the fraternity—the great and lasting friendships formed in the fraternity

—the present depression exigencies confronting the chapters and the vitally important task of going resolutely ahead and not being content to merely hold our own—and the strength and rewards that result from character, diligence and friendship, whether it be from the standpoint of an active member in the fraternity or as an alumnus facing the problems of life.

Last year we had the great honor of having Grand Secretary Phillips with us in person at our banquet. This year we had to be content with his telegraphed message. We hope that next year will see him with us again.

Reports were made at the banquet on behalf of the various active chapters by the following: Oliver Linck, Missouri Alpha; Charles Marshall, Kansas Gamma; C. W. Grafrath, Kansas Alpha; Earl Brookover, Kansas Beta; and Elmer Brackett, Nebraska Alpha. All of said reports brought out the fact that the active chapters in the 7th District are really up and coming in all activities on the various campuses.

The evening was brought to a fitting climax by the holding of a model initiation ceremony under the leadership of Clarence Freeark. The initiate who became the proud wearer of the Heart of Σ Φ E was Raymond Kell of Kansas Gamma. The ever impressive solemn vows and obligations of Σ Φ E, as administered by Freeark and his assistants, brought back to the alumni members the real significance and meaning of our brotherhood.

Ohio Gamma Plans Anniversary

A Grand Silver-Jubilee will be held in Columbus on the 26-7-8 of May by the alumni, actives, and pledges of Ohio Gamma.

Friday night there is to be a formal dinner-dance at the Brookside Country Club, Saturday morning a stag party to enable the present group to meet and know the Alumni, and Saturday afternoon a steak roast on the banks of the Scioto River. An informal house dance will follow this.

The party will be wound up Sunday with much conversation and a long and hearty dinner at the house. All alumni and officers of the Grand Chapter will be present.

The party will be a double celebration due to the fact that Uncle Billy will be present and this you know is his twenty-fifth year of service to our Fraternity.

Jim Handley, assisted by the social committee, will be in charge.

Arkansas Alpha Anniversary

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Arkansas Alpha chapter of the Fraternity, with a banquet at the Washington hotel recently.

The banquet room was decorated in the colors of the Fraternity, supplemented with flowers carrying out the color scheme.

Fifty alumni and members of the active chapter were present to celebrate the occasion and were presided over by Tom Newton, newly elected president for next year, who acted as toastmaster. After the dinner a number of talks were given by prominent alumni, the principal addresses being given by Gus Henry, '11, of Little Rock; L. E. Bradberg, '24, of Forth Worth, Texas; Rodney Stout, '11, John Brown's college at Siloam Springs; Shorty Clark, of Little Rock; W. B. Cole, member of Wisconsin Alpha, now of Fayetteville; Jasper Pyatt, Fayetteville; Mark Wilkins, Oklahoma chapter, '31; and Hoot Gibson, president of the chapter.

The speeches were interspersed with a number of fraternity songs and the program was brought to a close when definite plans had been made for making the banquet an annual affair.

Alumni were present from Oklahoma, Virginia and Texas, as well as Arkansas. Those present were Larkin Bailey, Howard Stephenson, and Casey Jones, of Tulsa; Leo Bestick, Muskogee; Barney Burns, Norman, Okla.; Wallace Stone, W. B. Cole, Price Dickson, Buck Slade, Jim Phillips, Ed Watson, Sid Benton and Jasper Pyatt of Fayetteville; Barton Carl, Bill Rogers, James J. Parks of Prairie Grove; Gus Henry and Shorty Clark of Little Rock; Rodney Stout, Siloam Springs; L. E. Bradberg, Fort Worth, Texas; Hugh Hurd, Decatur; and Mark Wilkins, Richmond, Virginia.—(News item.)

Cantwell Record Cited

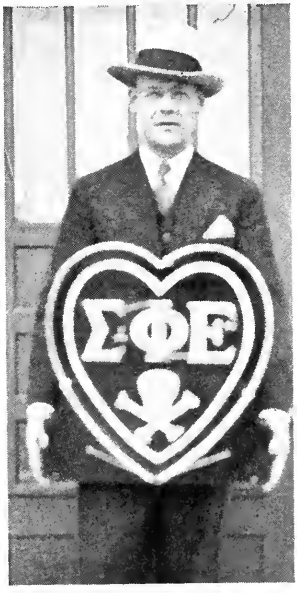
The March issue of the *Deltasig* of Δ Σ Π included the following item about Ben Cantwell, Tennessee Alpha:

"Big League Pitcher.—Ben Cantwell, the first headmaster of our Tennessee chapter, is looking forward to one of his best seasons in major league baseball this coming summer. Climaxing a brilliant collegiate athletic career, on graduation he started pitching for the Jacksonville, Florida, Tars, and pitched them to a Southeastern League pennant in 1927. He was sold to the New York Giants for $25,000 and later went to the Boston Braves in a deal which involved Rogers Hornsby. He has pitched for the Boston Braves for several seasons and in 1932, although used primarily in relief rôles, he established the eighth best earned run record among National League pitchers with an average of runs earned for a nine inning game of 2.96 runs. He was exceeded only by Warneke, Chicago, with 2.37; Hubbell, New York, with 2.50; Rixey, Cincinnati, with 2.65; Betts, Boston, with 2.80; Tinning, Chicago, with 2.81; Swetonic, Pittsburgh, with 2.82; and Lucas, Cincinnati, with 2.84. All told he pitched 146 innings, winning 13 and losing 11 games, a rather remarkable record, as he was sent into many games when his team had a small lead or were behind and there was little chance to get credit for many victories. He came through in style, saving no less than nine such games."

Novel Plaque

"AND NOW a Greek restaurant! What next for the Sig Eps?"

In this vein wisecracked the *Lawrentian,* student news organ of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, some weeks ago. One night students passing the Wisconsin Alpha chapter house on College Avenue saw the heart and skull and crossbones of Σ Φ E in a front window in a novel plaque setting, radiating a beautiful, striking red and blue glow. And some campus journalistic wit likened it to a restaurant sign. Just the same, who should come to the Σ Φ E doorstep the next day but delegates from various fraternities. They wanted to know where these plaques could be bought.



THE DESIGNER *of a novel Sig Ep plaque and the design. Eugene Wright, Wisconsin Alpha, displays his Tri-Neon novelty.*

This novel and startling variation of the ordinary plaque is the design of Eugene M. Wright, Wisconsin Alpha, '21, who as president and manager of Tri-Neon Signs, Inc., at Appleton, Wisconsin, evolved the idea of utilizing the unique possibilities afforded by glass tube illumination, of which several color combinations can be used.

Brother Wright is prepared to manufacture this plaque according to any desired specifications. Any chapter may obtain particulars by addressing Brother Wright at the Tri-Neon plant, or by writing the Wisconsin Alpha chapter house at Appleton.

Kansas City Elects Officers

KANSAS CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER elected the following officers for 1933: President, L. G. Wilson (Missouri Alpha); vice-president, Ernest A. (Tubby) Laude (Kansas Beta); secretary, Earle W. Frost (Kansas Beta); treasurer, Frank N. Phelps, Jr. (Kansas Gamma).

Instead of having monthly dinners and luncheons, we have been having very enthusiastic and well attended monthly gatherings in the homes of the various brothers. With a constantly increasing attendance we feel that our chapter has been greatly strengthened.

Grand President "Polly" Koontz continues to be a source of much inspiration and assistance to our chapter in spite of his many obligations and duties as Grand President.

The Eighteenth Annual Seventh District Conference and Banquet was held Friday, April 14, at the Hotel Ambassador. A complete report appears elsewhere in this issue.

Plans are being formulated for a chapter dance during the month of June immediately following the closing of the present college year.

All brothers coming to Kansas City either for a temporary or permanent stay are earnestly requested to make their presence known to the above named secretary by communicating with him either at his office, 1440 Dierks Building, or his residence, 235 East 72nd Terrace, in order that they may be properly greeted, assisted and enrolled on the Alumni Chapter records. It is our sincere wish and desire to make this the greatest and best year in the history of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter, and we realize that that is taking in a lot of territory. —EARL W. FROST.

New York Alphans in Graduate Work

SEVERAL recent graduates of New York Alpha are pursuing careers in other institutions of higher learning.

Gordon Holder, '31, is a freshman in the Syracuse University Medical School and a member of N Σ N, professional medical fraternity.

William Emm, '32, is a member of the class of '36 in the Syracuse University Medical School and a member of N Σ N. Charles Group is a member of the same class and is affiliated with A K K, professional medical fraternity.

The other alumni who are studying in the Syracuse Medical School are George Pascoe, '29, N Σ N; Robert Peerson, '30, a senior, N Σ N and A Ω A; John Thompson, '29, a junior; and Stanley Folts, '29, a senior and with N Σ N.

Donald Van Eseltine, '31, is a junior in the Syracuse University Law School. He is a Φ Δ Φ, professional law.

Dippold Installs Chicago Officers

NEW OFFICERS and directors were installed during the March meeting, all of the ceremonies being conducted under the direction of Albert P. Dippold, New York Beta, Cornell, '14, and past grand president of Σ Φ E.

King opened the meeting and after a few preliminary remarks introduced Dippold. With formal ceremonies, all officers were installed by the past grand president. The new officers are: president, Hassel Smith; vice-president, Irving Highland; secretary-treasurer, Malcolm Davis. The new directors who were also installed were: Howard Deming, Evan Plummer, Robert Ferguson, and Frank Uriel.

In a short speech which followed the installation, Smith, the new president, called attention to the excellent work of the out-going officers, and congratulated them on their work of reorganizing and strengthening the Chicago Chapter. He pointed out that three years ago, the attendance averaged about fifteen men per meeting, and then, compared it with the present average of forty. In commenting on the work of the new administration, he said in part: "There will be no let-up in our efforts to interest every Σ Φ E in our Chicago area in this Chapter. To do this, we must have your entire co-operation. We must not only have your moral support, but your financial aid as well."

We have been notified that four men from the newly installed Kentucky chapter are located in Chicago, and of course, an invitation will be extended for them to become associated with the Chicago Alumni Chapter. The Kentucky Alpha men in Chicago are: Oliver F. Gilliam, 7124 Bennett Ave.; Alvin R. Cord, 134 South LaSalle St.; Ellie B. Boston, 34 West Lorel Ave.; and Ray T. Thurman, 2541 East 82nd St.

Following the installation of the Kentucky chapter, Phillips attended conferences in Columbus, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich. It is most unfortunate that "Billy" did not notify us in advance of the proposed Detroit visit. We could have easily arranged a special session and invited him to spend an evening with us. The Chicago Chapter needs just such co-operation at this time and such a small expenditure can well be afforded by the Grand Chapter.

Robert H. Ferguson, Illinois Alpha, and Karl King, Jr., New Hampshire Alpha, have been elected representative and alternate respectively for Σ Φ E, in the Interfraternity Club of Chicago. Members of the Chicago Chapter are going to hear a lot about the Club, within the next two or three months.

Jay Tomlin, a member of Σ Φ E from Kansas State, and an executive on the staff of the Exposition, gave a talk before the Chicago Alumni Association of Σ Φ E on April 18, on "The Significance of the Century of Progress Exposition."

Forty-six of the lads turned out for the March meeting. Frank Everett, Michigan Alpha, James Burgee, Illinois Alpha, Jimmy Good, Illinois Alpha, Phillips, Arkansas Alpha, Harry Jones, Iowa Gamma, and Glen Cummings were there. Others in recent activities have been Kline, Trunkey, Olmstead, Turnquist, and Hanna.

Harold L. Ahrbecker (Smiling Hal), Wisconsin Beta, '29, has been selected by President Smith to head the arrangements committee for the Sixth Annual Sig Ep Shindig. This party, a tradition with the Chicago Alumni Chapter, will be held as the regular May Meeting. Those who are to serve with Ahrbecker are: Boothby, Plummer, Schureman, King, Hugle, and Olmstead. It is planned to open the Shindig with the now customary "cup of cheer" which will, of course, be followed by the dinner. There will be a "skit" of music, etc., which will be followed by the old gambling games of the days of '49. Faro, Roulette, black-jack, chuck-a-luck, etc., are a few of them.

There will be other stunts—among them, the unforgettable Patton Brothers, the big "stove and furnace men" from Sycamore.

These news items are from *Sig Ep Scoops,* the official publication of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, published monthly from September to June. All communications may be addressed to the Editor, *Sig Ep Scoops,* in care of the Interfraternity Club, 106 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Portland Activities

PORTLAND men who read the JOURNAL but don't turn out, please note that Portland alumni meetings are held the first Wednesday of the month, 6 P.M., at Kelly's Restaurant.

As this is our only chapter letter of the year, it is excusable to turn back as far as last fall and say that a few of the brothers, active and alumni, being more fortunate financially, enjoyed and celebrated the evening after the annual Oregon-Washington football game at Berg's Chalet a few miles from Portland.

Last fall alumni of Oregon Beta presented their chapter with a steel card table and it is planned by the alumni chapter to bestow upon Oregon Alpha a suitable gift, as soon as a few more of the brothers come through with their annual dues.

If a passer-by had looked in at the grille room of the Oregon Hotel the night of January 28, he would have witnessed one of the best social events ever staged by the Portland Alumni. A long table was decorated with the purple and red and was surrounded, at times, by about twenty couples, who are now looking forward to the next annual dinner dance. Arrangements were very ably handled by Brother Roy Oestreich, Washington Beta.

Brother Joe Freck, Oregon Beta, alumni president this year, has been working on plans to make our monthly meetings more interesting and to have an occasional get-together at other times, in order to draw out more of the alumni members, both old and new. The regular April

meeting seemed to show the fruits of his labor and we had the largest turnout of the year. Plans were made for the third annual handicap golf tournament, and qualifying rounds are being played now.

Portland Alumni chapter looks forward to summer and the annual golf match and picnic with the Seattle alumni at Chehalis, Wash. Last summer's match was a great event, which fact the moving pictures bear out, and was well attended. We hope to repeat our decisive victory this year.—PHIL LIVESLEY, *Secretary.*

Blue Grass Alumni Meet

DURING the visit of "Dick" Cook to Kentucky Alpha, alumni in Lexington met at a dinner meeting for Brother Cook and for the purpose of organizing an alumni association in Lexington. This dinner was held at the Wellington Arms Tea Room, and Brother Shaver entertained in his apartment—in Wellington Arms Apts.—after the dinner. The date was Friday evening, March 31.

Also present were: Dr. Benjamin H. Frayser, Tennessee Alpha; Lester R. Bucher, Ohio Epsilon; Al Tolle, Michigan Alpha; and, Prof. R. E. "Zeke" Shaver, Ben C. Stapleton, Thomas D. Boyd, J. W. Jones, Coleman Alford, and Bryant Jones, all of Kentucky Alpha.

The following officers were elected to head the Blue Grass Alumni Association of Sigma Phi Epsilon: Prof. R. E. Shaver, president; Ben C. Stapleton, secretary-treasurer; and Al Tolle, chaplain.—BEN C. STAPLETON.

Writes for Chemical Journal

DR. FREDERICK A. ROHRMAN, Oregon State, '26, is establishing a name for himself in the field of metallic corrosion. Results of his work, in which some of the largest industrial companies in America have been interested, are appearing at present in the series of three articles in the *Journal of Chemical Education,* entitled "Corrosion, the Billion-Dollar Thief." Rohrman is assistant professor of Chemical Engineering at Michigan School of Mines and Technology.

Award to Tulane Grad

JAMES J. MORRISON, '31, Tulane professor of law, has been awarded a research scholarship in the Harvard University law school. Morrison is the youngest professor on the Tulane law faculty. He was added to the faculty immediately after graduation as professor of equity law and faculty editor of the *Tulane Law Review.*

VITAL DATA

Marriages

Nelson H. Carran, Ohio Gamma, to Henrietta Schultz. At home, 1305 W. 104th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

William Richard Cole, Jr., Pennsylvania Delta, to Ruth Elizabeth Murray, February 24, 1933. At home, Aberdeen Apartments, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

John David Meade, Virginia Zeta, '31, to Nancy Washington Tyler, February 18, 1933. At home, 933 Redgate Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

Ralph E. Edwards, Vermont Alpha, '22, to Anne Edmunds, December 24, 1932. At home, Saxtons River, Vermont.

Thurston Adams, Iowa Beta, '32, to Dorothy Johnson, Kappa Delta.

Elmer Adams, Iowa Beta, '29, to Bessie Hammer.

Max Rieke, Iowa Beta, '32, to Elsie Shepherd, Δ Z.

Don Blair, Iowa Beta, '31, to Miss Mitchel, Γ Φ B.

Alton Edwards, Alabama Alpha, '28, to Elizabeth Hagood. At home, Tyler, Alabama.

Thomas H. Burton, Alabama Alpha, '19, to Aileen Gilder. At home, Auburn, Alabama.

John Mershon Welsh, New York Beta, '26, to Alice R. Keller, December 27, 1932.

C. Richard Dunn, Virginia Zeta, '31, to Mary Elam. At home, Bakersville, Virginia.

Ralph Wilkinson, Kansas Alpha, '30, to Margaret Tate, Φ M.

Dillon O. Neal, Kansas Alpha, '32, to Ruth Snook.

Harold William Steiger, New York Gamma, to Muriel Patrone, Φ Δ.

Frank Coles, Iowa Alpha, to Grace Currie.

W. F. Englebert, Jr., Alabama Beta, to Virginia Block. At home Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Tom B. Murphy, Arkansas Alpha, '33, to Grace Wallace.

Isaac Warren, Delaware Alpha, '32, to Gertrude Shaw.

John Roman, Delaware Alpha, '32, to Margaret Beck.

Robert Tissot, Ohio Epsilon, '32, to Doris Teal, June 5, 1932.

Max Noel Pike, Illinois Alpha, '32, to Marian Keytes Jones, July 11, 1932. At home, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

John Caughman, Mississippi Alpha, to Clara Wickers. At home, Shubuta, Mississippi.

J. H. Smith, Mississippi Alpha, to Bessie Ward Vaiden. At home, Kosciusko, Mississippi.

Wade Harvey Moore, Mississippi Alpha, to Henrise Armstrong.

Hayden Sutherland, Mississippi Alpha, to Vivian Hollingsworth. At home, Booneville, Mississippi.

William Lasley, North Carolina Delta, '30, to Nell Holt, June 6, 1932.

W. T. Cates, North Carolina Delta, to Martha Fonville, June 12, 1932.

Hubert Field, Colorado Gamma, to Audrey Larkins.

Glenn M. Pharo, Colorado Gamma, to Ann Hopkins. At home, Granby, Colorado.

Charles Smith, Colorado Gamma, to Helen Nispel.

Jean Paul Lacour, Alabama Beta, '32, to Ellen Greenwood, A X Ω. At home, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

John Paul Gromling, South Carolina Alpha, '32, to Margaret Heintish.

Warren C. Davie, Iowa Gamma, to Elaine Campbell in October.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Craig, Minnesota Alpha, a son, John Comstock, March 8, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hoffman, Pennsylvania Eta, a daughter, Susan Jane, March 12, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. L. Andreassen, Wisconsin Beta, a daughter, Marie Louise, March 29, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Bailey, Colorado Delta, '28, a son, Jack Ronald, January 16, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Warren Jones, New York Beta, '28, a daughter, Cynthia Alice, January 31, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bowen, Iowa Beta, a daughter, Betty Charlene.

To Mr. and Mrs. David A. Andrews, Missouri Alpha, a son David Henry, January 23, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tomlin, Kansas Beta, a daughter, Patricia Ann, February 5, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Laird V. Glasscock, Kansas Gamma, a daughter, Hope, January 24, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Wheeler, Iowa Gamma, '28, twin sons, Grant Miles and George Paine, December 2, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Penn, Vermont Beta, '28, a daughter, Patricia Helen, March 2, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall M. Manns, Delaware Alpha, '27, a son, Marshall McDowell Manns, February 24, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rodnay M. Fairfield, Missouri Alpha, a son, February 15, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Bird, Wisconsin Alpha, '26, a daughter, Elizabeth Louise, February 24, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Len Eagan, Maryland Alpha, '32, a daughter, Jeanne Kay, March 30, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Skinner, New York Beta, '25, a daughter, Lynn Aldrich Skinner, December 24, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cotton, Massachusetts Alpha, a son, Alan Gould, December 31, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Zimmerman, Colorado Beta, '28, a daughter, Judith Lynn, April 7, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. Frost, Kansas Beta, a son, Earle Wesley, Jr., March 14, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bates, Oregon Beta, a son, Lee Glenwood, November 11, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Belier, Colorado Gamma, a daughter, January 2, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray French, Colorado Gamma, '29, a daughter, November 23, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Brown, New Mexico Alpha, a daughter, April 12, 1933.

In Memoriam

Edwin B. Rennebohm, Wisconsin Beta, '14, March 1, 1933.

John W. Burch, Virginia Zeta, '33, March 13, 1933.

Merle W. King, Pennsylvania Zeta, '08, January 19, 1933.

Robert E. Dolphin, New Hampshire Alpha, '29, March 13, 1933.

Edwin Rogers, Tennessee Alpha, March 16, 1933.

Scooping Nature in Australia

[*Continued from page 273*]

put down a different gauge. This problem might almost be considered as a potential cause of civil war in the Commonwealth, so strong is the feeling of the several states about it.

Australia has only one trans-continental line and this is a fairly new development. The journey from Sydney to Perth, a distance of twenty-seven hundred odd miles, is made in five days. The train runs twice a week. The presence of competition in the railroad system would be a good thing; however, the volume of traffic, at the present time, would not warrant more than one trans-continental line.

Australia has the greatest length of railroad per capita of any country (4.7 miles per thousand persons) but, in relation to area, Australia has only 9.6 miles per thousand square miles, a lower average than any other country except Brazil and Egypt.

[*The next installment of Dr. Dixson's article will appear in September.*]

They *Were* Sig Eps

THE FOLLOWING is a list, by chapters, of those who since August 1, 1932, ceased to be members of the Fraternity.

Alabama Beta: Carl W. Albright, Burl K. Bennett, Donald L. Bice.

Alabama Gamma: Demsey Huffman, Jr.

Arkansas Alpha: Murray Davis.

Colorado Gamma: James C. Douglass.

District of Columbia Alpha: William M. Powell.

Iowa Gamma: Roger H. Cornelison.

Kansas Alpha: Lawrence E. Miller, Jr.

Missouri Beta: Kenenth W. Koechig.

New Hampshire Alpha: Wayne F. Damon.

North Carolina Alpha: Gardiner G. Bassett, William B. Earle.

Oklahoma Alpha: Neil V. Adkins, Clarence I. Berryman, Leo Best, Orlando B. Blackburn, Ernest M. Brown, Julius H. Connell, Neeley M. Cooper, Raymond H. Crowe, Fabrain R. Dodgen, Joseph M. Eastland, Guy E. Fuller, William L. Hart, Nathan B. Hasbrook, James B. Holden, Vernon E. Holmes, Jack F. Lincoln, Rathmell Littell, Harry L. Long, Gaff E. Manuel, Joe B. Martin, Cletus G. Pruitt, Donald L. Rogers, Harold F. Rolette, Oliver L. Roselius, Harry E. Stone, John Albert Surber, William Williams, Allen Williamson.

South Carolina Alpha: Charles J. Hajek, William F. Keels.

Vermont Beta: Ferd Mann.

Wisconsin Beta: Richard W. C. Evans, Jr., Wilson M. Olbrich.

Fraternity Finance and the Future

[*Continued from page 277*]

second traveling secretary, designed the four page budget folder which includes the statement of principles and policies, the general budget, the work sheet for distribution of the allowances to departments and a schedule for the sliding scale of assessments. It is a model of completeness, compactness and simplicity. He also evolved the term "all men's fee" to replace the misnomer "dues."

After the items in the budget are distributed to the three departments on the strict cost accounting basis, the monthly income required by each department is determined. Each total is divided by the actual number of members receiving service in that department. Thus the monthly charge can be readily defended. It is through this expense distribution to the departments on the budget form and the application of the sliding scale of monthly charges that the income is forced to equal the budget requirement for each department. The object is to operate each department on a cost basis. The question as to which department is producing a profit or loss never rises.

The General Entry Sheet

AFTER establishing the budget, it was necessary to design a system of records that could be operated by the inexperienced chapter comptrollers and at the same time give the desired control over the income and expenses. For half a century alumni on the accounting faculties and those in the accounting profession have had a Roman holiday designing systems for fraternity chapters. An elaborate system of accounts may be a thing of beauty and a joy forever to an accountant, but to the chapter treasurers they are a source of bewilderment. The Indianapolis Alumni Board recognized the inability of the average comptroller to operate a complicated set of books, even though some of them had taken courses in accounting which many alumni advisers seem to think is ample qualification. The Board designed a system embracing the double entry, self balancing principle with only ten columns all confined to a single sheet. With only nine major accounts to handle and with a special column for each one, the comptroller can visualize the debit and credit entries quite easily. Inasmuch as each complete transaction is on a single line, errors can be traced quickly. By proving the totals of the debit columns against the totals of the credit columns on each page, mistakes are localized to a single page.

The cash receipts and cash paid out columns are side by side which enables the comptroller to check the cash income against the cash disbursements to prevent an overdraft. The charges to a member's account and the payments by him are all recorded on a single line and in columns that are side by side. These entries are posted to an individual member's ledger which is a single sheet designed by Brother Edwards. The names of the members are written but once each month on the general entry sheets.

Elasticity with Simplicity

FOUR other special columns are for members' house bills, food and help, utilities and miscellaneous and activities. Food, utilities and activities have credit columns to allow for discounts on purchases, charges for miscellaneous meals and special food, telephone tolls to members and special assessments for activities. The final unique feature of the general entry sheet is the general journal columns. These columns provide the elasticity that most fraternity accounting systems lack and at the same time preserve the simplicity. These columns consist of a space for the name of the account and debit and credit columns. Herein are entered the rent payment, the charges for national dues and initiation fees, the remittances of these items to the national office, miscellaneous income such as fines, donations, gifts and any journal entries for correcting or adjusting accounts and for closing the books at the end of the year. Furthermore, if the chapter is unable to stay on a cash basis, these columns can be used to

set up current unpaid expenses and to record their payment in subsequent months. This general journal enables the comptroller to handle every conceivable kind of transaction that might arise.

Every normal transaction necessary in the operation of the chapter can be entered in the ten columns of the general entry sheet. The five important income and expense accounts, namely; house bills, food and help, utilities and miscellaneous, activities and rent; permit a ready comparison of their totals with the budget allowances. Should any of the totals of actual operations of the first three expense classifications exceed the allowance, it is a simple matter to trace down the individual items entering into each account.

A carbon copy of the general entry sheets are forwarded to the Alumni Board and the National Office each month. This new idea originated with the Indianapolis Committee. It places before the alumni supervisory body a detailed picture of the financial transactions of the chapter. Postings are made to a general ledger sheet which carries printed headings for all regular accounts and ample blank columns for other accounts. All postings for an entire year are made to this single sheet with a minimum of time and effort. It was also designed by R. Y. Edwards. All of the three sheets that compose the accounting system—general entry, individual members' ledger, general ledger—are of the same size and are kept in the same binder. The only other forms needed are a receipt book in duplicate and a check book. A food control chart was designed by Edwards but it is not an integral part of the bookkeeping system.

Ten years of actual nationwide experience has failed to develop a single fundamental change in the budget set-up and accounting system. The only changes made involved a refinement of detail.

The Human Factor

But a system, however simple and complete, is not the solution to chapter financial problems. Nothing has yet been devised to replace the human factor in management and that is particularly true of Greek letter fraternity chapters. To secure this vitalizing or human factor an Alumni Board is provided for each chapter in whose hands is placed the control and supervision of all financial and business operations. This Board, being composed of alumni, is more stable and brings to its work greater experience and more mature judgment. By presenting these alumni with a complete system and giving them some real authority and responsibility it was expected that they would function effectively. That was the theory at any rate.

The plan provides for the appointment of the chapter comptroller by the Alumni Board to prevent the election by the chapter of someone who needs the salary rather than the one who is best qualified. The comptroller is the paid employee of the Board and can be removed by it at any time. This feature of the plan has worked quite satisfactorily, and on the whole the comptrollers chosen have been the most capable men available. However, a really capable comptroller, judged in terms of commercial efficiency, is available about once in every four or five years.

The plan further provides for the appointment of an assistant comptroller who will be coached by the comptroller for at least one semester. The theory was that when the comptroller graduated his assistant would be prepared to take up the duties and begin to function effectively at once. This feature, while sound in theory, has not worked out satisfactorily in practice. In some cases the assistant did not return to school the following year. In other cases the first assistant chosen did not fulfill expectations and sufficient time was not left to train another man. But the principal difficulty was in the fact that the assistant was not adequately trained by the comptroller. The assistant would do all the flunky work but would not be coached in the fundamentals of the plan nor made to feel the responsibility that he must assume the following year.

Unpaid House Bills

At the time when the plan was first launched, the alumni who were selected to form the first supervisory boards accepted their jobs with enthusiasm. The whole set-up smacked of good business organization and they willingly responded. Too many of them, however, overlooked the simple fact that the system would not function of itself. The alumni supervisors did not always make allowances for the immaturity and inexperience of the chapter officers. They soon discovered that the work involved considerable time and effort, a vast amount of patience, some unpleasantness at times and the reward was passive cooperation from the chapter and very little appreciation from either the chapter or the alumni. The work was entirely gratuitous with the result that in a few years the original alumni officers lost their enthusiasm and sought to pass their jobs on to others. Furthermore, these alumni supervisors had their own business and personal affairs that naturally had first claim on their time and frequently the fraternity problems were neglected. At any rate experience has shown that the personnel of the Alumni Boards has changed far more frequently than was ever anticipated.

One of the principal problems which it was believed would be solved by alumni control and supervision of chapter finances was the matter of unpaid house bills. The plan, in its original conception, did not permit the comptroller to grant credit to anyone. If a member failed to pay his charges by the seventh of the month, he must present his case to the Alumni

GENERAL ENTRY BOOK Σ Φ E FRATERNITY _____ CHAPTER

FOR EVERY DEBIT THERE MUST BE A CREDIT. ALL RECEIPTS MUST BE DEPOSITED IN BANK. ALL BILLS MUST BE PAID BY NUMBERED FRATERNITY CHECK. TOTALS OF ALL ACCOUNTS CAN BE POSTED TO LEDGER. MEMBERSHIP LEDGER AND GENERAL LEDGER MUST BE POSTED INDIVIDUALLY. TO EVERY CANCELLED CHECK MUST BE ATTACHED BILLS PAID BY SUCH CHECK. FRATERNITY BOOKS AND BANK BOOK MUST BE BALANCED EVERY MONTH. A CHARGE AGAINST EVERY MEMBER WILL BE MADE THE FIRST OF EVERY MONTH FOR REGULAR ASSESSMENT.

REPORT FOR _____ MONTH 19__ SHEET NO. _____	MEMBERS CHARGE CLASSIFICATION	Basis No. of Men	No. Men This Month	Basic Assessment Per Man	Assessment Per Man This Month	TOTALS	
	HOUSE (Eat and Room in House)						
	TOWN (Do Not Eat nor Room in House)						
	EATING ONLY (Eat in House, Room Out)						
	LIVING ONLY (Room in House, Eat Out)						
	"Assessment Per Man This Month" times "No. Men This Month" equals Assessments in that Class this Month				TOTAL		

SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY

DATE	DESCRIPTION OF ENTRY		Receipt	CASH		Check	MEMBERSHIP LEDGER			MEMBERSHIP ASSESSMENT	FOOD AND HELP		UTILITIES AND MISCELLANEOUS	ACTIVITIES FUND		GENERAL LEDGER		
	NAME	EXPLANATION	No. 1	RECEIVED DR 2	PAID OUT CR	No 3	DR.	LF 4	CR. 5	CR 6	DR 7	CR 8	DR. 9	CR. 10	DR. 11	CR. NAME OF ACCOUNT IN GENERAL LEDGER	LF 12	DR. 13	CR
		BROUGHT FORWARD																
1																		
2																		
3																		
4																		

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP LEDGER Σ Φ E FRATERNITY _____ CHAPTER

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR AUGUST 1, 19___, JULY 31, 19___.

INDIVIDUAL NAMES	BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD		AUGUST		SEPTEMBER		OCTOBER		NOVEMBER		DECEMBER		JANUARY		FEBRUARY		MARCH		APRIL		MAY		JUNE		TOTALS		BALANCE	
	DR.	CR.	DR	CR.	DR	CR	DR	CR	DR	CR	DR	CR	DR	CR.	DR	CR	DR	CR	DR	CR	DR	CR	DR	CR	DR	CR	DR	CR

GENERAL LEDGER Σ Φ E FRATERNITY _____ CHAPTER

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR AUGUST 1, 19___, JULY 31, 19___.

MONTH	CASH		MEMBERSHIP LEDGER		MEMBERSHIP ASSESSMENT		FOOD		HELP		UTILITIES AND MISCELLANEOUS		ACTIVITIES		REMITTANCE TO ALUMNI								TOTAL	
	DR	CR	DR	CR	DR	CR	DR	CR	DR	CR	DR	CR	DR	CR	DR	CR	DR	CR	DR	CR	DR	CR	DR	CR
AUGUST																								
SEPTEMBER																								
OCTOBER																								
NOVEMBER																								

PARTIAL REPRODUCTIONS OF FORMS USED IN THE "PLAN"

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

Chapter Budget

For _____ **Chapter**

For the School Session, 19..... ..-19.....

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Plan of Finance will be carried out to the letter.

A CASH business must be run. All members and pledge's accounts are due on the FIRST of the month and payable by the.....th of the same month.

The COMPTROLLER has NO AUTHORITY to extend *anyone* credit.

Brothers or pledges who become delinquent must present their case to Brother....., the Treasurer of the Alumni Board, prior to the last day on which the account is due.

Expenditures over and above the items set forth in this BUDGET will not be allowed. The budget must be complied with. The Alumni Board have adopted what they believe to be a complete and ample budget. However, it will be their policy to permit it to be changed in any respect not detrimental to the general moral and cleanliness of the house, by a petition of the active chapter as represented by its formal majority vote. The wishes of the active chapter will be followed, provided that in the opinion of the Alumni Board a lessening of the service will not result in undue privations as to things necessary in keeping the house and grounds in good order and the food of a wholesome quality or that an increase in the cost of service will not be burdensome to members of the chapter. This is the only occasion the active chapter will take any action on financial matters.

The chapter is expected to maintain the BASIC number of men. The basic numbers are: .....men in the chapter, ...men boarding at the table, ... men rooming in the house.

The Policy of Maintaining a CONSTANT INCOME by use of the SLIDING SCALE will be followed closely. Accordingly, if the Basic numbers are not maintained the assessments of members and pledges will rise, and if the basic numbers are exceeded the assessments of members and pledges will be lowered in accordance with the Sliding Scale as outlined on page 4 of this Budget.

Members and Pledges will be rebated for MEALS during absence from the house on account of sickness or Business when their absence consists in being away twenty-one (21) consecutive meals and seven consecutive nights. They will be rebated the Budget allowance of the *cost of food* per man per day. The difference represents the overhead charges on the dining room, which does not decrease on account of their absence. Members leaving school in the middle of the month will be refunded on the same basis.

No extra charge for board or room will be made for friends or relatives of Active members, Pledges, or Alumni who may visit for a period of not more than two days. Alumni members who reside for a prolonged temporary period at the house may arrange with the Comptroller for this privilege at $.....per day, payable in advance. Alumni members may board at the house for $.....per month or $..... per meal.

Initiation fees shall be determined by the chapter, but they must be paid to the Comptroller before a pledge is initiated. The Sorplus, after the Grand Chapter Fee has been deducted, shall be turned over to the Treasurer of the Alumni Board. He will place these funds to the credit of the Building Fund or for use in the Reduction of Mortgages.

The Comptroller is authorized to expend funds for activities of the chapter on the monthly basis indicated in sub-budget for this fund. The amount specified, or its accumulated equivalent, may be spent any time during the school year desired by the chapter, provided it is not overdrawn with the idea of replenishing it at a later date. If a budgeted social function or other chapter activity is under the management of anyone other than the comptroller, said person or persons *must* confer with the comptroller as to the amount of money available for the purpose.

No credit purchases shall be made unless authorized in writing by the comptroller and all merchants with whom the chapter deals have been so notified by the comptroller. Laundering and cleaning establishments have been notified that the chapter will not be responsible for individual laundry or cleaning bills.

Please remember that the Alumni Board's primary duty is to see that the active chapter gets just what it wants to pay for, at the very best prices obtainable, and in the most efficient manner.

The Comptroller and the Treasurer of the Alumni Board are Bonded.

The books of either are open to inspection at all times.

The Comptroller is Brother.....

The Treasurer of the Alumni Board is Brother.....

Further explanation of the Budget will be made by the Comptroller or Alumni Treasurer.

Complete details of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Plan of Finance may be found in the HANDBOOK. This is in the custody of the Comptroller.

SLIDING SCALE

The following table shows the sliding scale for each of the three departments or classifications of the Budget. Determine the number of men that are in each department on the first of each month and then refer to the table below to determine the monthly charge or assessment that should be levied against each individual per department. Add these departmental charges together to determine the total monthly charge or bill of each individual.

The Sliding Scale is determined by first placing the figures representing the Basic number of men for each department in the heavy black spaces and listing five (5) numbers below and above the basic in the spaces above and below the basic space. The spaces above the basic space represent the smaller number or below basic and the spaces below the basic space represent larger number or above basic. Divide the Monthly Departmental Cost by these numbers and place the result in the spaces opposite the figures.

ALL MEN IN CHAPTER	
No. Men	Monthly Charge

MEN AT TABLE	
No. Men	Monthly Charge

MEN ROOMING	
No. Men	Monthly Charge

GENERAL BUDGET

DIVISION A. YEARLY BASIS — OVERHEAD CHARGES NON-VARIABLE

Rent (if renting) . . . . . $.....
Building Fund . . . .
Reduction of Mortgages:
First . . . .
Second . . . .
Interest Charges . . . .
Taxes—Real Property . . . .
Personal Property . . . .
Insurance Premiums . . . .
Fuel { Coal.....Tons @ $.....per ton } . . . .
Fuel { Wood.....Cords @ $.....per cord } . . . .
Fuel { Oil.....Gals. @ $.....per gallon } . . . .
Furniture Maintenance (new and replacements) . . . .
Property Maintenance (additions and repairs) . . . .
Grand Chapter Per Capita (.....Men @ $10 each) . . . .
Salaries, Comptroller (.....Months @ $.....) . . . .
Alumni Treasurer (.....Months @ $.....) . . . .
House Mother (.....Months @ $.....) . . . .
Contingency Fund (Audit, conclave delegate expense, etc.) . . . .
....
....
....

Total of Division A (Total Necessary for Alumni Corporation) . . . . $.....
Monthly Portion of Division A (See A) . . . . . $.....

DIVISION B MONTHLY BASIS — VARIABLE CHARGES AS CHAPTER FLUCTUATES

Food and Help { All Groceries, Meats, Ice, etc. / All Kitchen and Dining Room Help / All Maid and Janitor Service } . . . . . $.....
Utilities and Miscellaneous . . . .
Activities Fund . . . .

Total of Division B (Total Necessary for Active Chapter Expenses) . . . $.....
Monthly Portion of Division A (to Alumni Treasurer) . . . . . $.....
Total Monthly Amount Necessary for Chapter to Function . . . . . $.....

SUB-BUDGETS

UTILITIES AND MISCELLANEOUS
Monthly Basis

1. Telephone Service . . . . . $.....
2. Electricity . . . .
3. Gas . . . .
4. Water Rent . . . .
5. Laundry . . . .
6. Minor Repairs . . . .
7. Miscellaneous . . . .
(Brooms, Floor Wax, Soap, etc)
8. .....
9. .....
10. .....

Total . . . . . $.....

ACTIVITIES FUND
Yearly Basis

1. Year Book Representation . . . $.....
2. Interfraternity Dues . . . .
3. Intra-Mural Sports . . . .
4. Chapter Letter . . . .
5. Rushing . . . .
6. Smokers (.....@ $.....per)
7. Dances:
Informal (.....@ $.....per)
Formal (.....@ $.....per)
8. Miscellaneous (Flowers, Christmas Cards, Entertainment, etc.) . . . .

Total . . . . . $.....
Monthly Portion . . . . . $.....

WORK SHEET

SHOWING EQUITABLE DISTRIBUTION OF CHARGES

All items apportioned according to local conditions

	All Men (Dues)	Table (Board)	Room (Rent)	Total
DIVISION A.				
Rent	$	$	$	$
Building Fund				
Reduction of Mortgages:				
First				
Second				
Interest Charges				
Taxes—Real Property				
Personal Property				
Insurance Premiums				
Fuel				
Furniture Maintenance				
Property Maintenance				
Grand Chapter Per Capita				
Salaries—Comptroller				
Alumni Treasurer				
House Mother				
Contingency Fund				
.....				
.....				
.....				
Division A—Departmental Cost for Year	$	$	$	$
Monthly Portion of Division A (See A)	$	$	$	$
DIVISION B.				
Food				
Help—All Kitchen and Dining Room				
All Maid and Janitor Service				
Utilities and Miscellaneous				
Activities Fund				
Division B—Departmental Costs	$	$	$	$
Monthly Portion Division A				
Total Monthly Cost Per Department	$	$	$	$
Basic Number of Men in Each Department. (See B)	☐	☐	☐	

The Basic Charges are: (See C)
House (Eats and rooms in house)
Town (Does not eat nor room in house)
Eating Only (Eats in house, rooms out)
Living Only (Rooms in house, eats out)

A To determine the monthly portion of division A, divide the total by the number of months a charge is going to be made against the men. For example if there are going to be nine (9) equal assessments, divide the total of division A by nine (9) to arrive at the monthly portion.

B The Basic numbers are considered as being those showing average strength and comfortable capacity in each department.

C To determine the individual charge for each department of service, divide the departmental cost by the number of men partaking of that service. That is, divide the amount shown as "Total Monthly Cost Per Department" by the number of men in that department on the first of any month.

Board. If he could not pay, he had to give a bankable note, a co-signed note or other security or immediately move out of the house. Thus, this troublesome problem was removed from the chapter. Splendid theory and sound practice but it must be put into operation. This feature has been carried out in some chapters some of the time, but with few exceptions it has not been effective in all the chapters all the time.

The National Chapter laws of most all fraternities now provide for the suspension and expulsion of members who fail to make satisfactory arrangements regarding their accounts within a reasonable time. Some automatically suspend members for financial delinquency. In other cases those in arrears are certified to the district officer who endeavors to effect collection with the threat of ultimate expulsion for non-payment. Some chapters have adopted the plan of prorating any unpaid house bills against the members who do pay thus making everyone in the house a collector. All of these devices have some merit but there must be a determined follow-up.

Suspension of members still in school has not always been effective for such members are relieved of all financial and organization responsibility and so far as the campus generally is concerned they are still in good standing. Furthermore, such members will visit the house frequently and the members in good standing do not have the courage to invite them away from the premises. Suspending alumni is not effective in many cases for many alumni drop their fraternity relations upon graduation. A relatively small percentage of members give much time or thought to their fraternity after leaving school. Perhaps the greatest weakness in this plan of suspension and expulsion is the failure of the chapter to start proceedings, and in cases where proceedings are started they are not carried through to final expulsion. The legal details are not carried out and the member is not legally expelled.

It was expected that the Alumni Boards would establish an effective follow-up on unpaid accounts and effect their collection. This involves considerable correspondence which means time and work. It frequently becomes necessary to threaten suit for failure to pay and the alumni supervisors hesitate to incur the ill feelings of some alumnus whom they possibly know intimately, particularly when they are receiving no compensation and very little cooperation and appreciation. As the job of alumni treasurer is passed from one alumnus to another the old accounts gradually become outlawed, disputes arise as to the amount or validity, records are missing and thus a considerable sum of money is lost to the fraternity. The Alumni Boards have not generally followed up the old unpaid house bills to the extent that was expected.

A Possible Solution

And so, what was and still is a complete, simplified and co-ordinated plan for the control and supervision of chapter finances has failed to accomplish the results hoped for because the human factors involved have frequently failed to carry out the details of the plan. The problems still press for solution. What is the answer to the problem of efficient chapter operation?

It is important to recognize that operating a fraternity chapter is a business of considerable proportions. A group of thirty-five members paying a fifty dollar house bill will handle more than fifteen thousand dollars cash a year and be responsible for a building and equipment valued at thirty thousand dollars or more. A national fraternity is a nationwide business organization and each chapter is a branch office. The methods and personnel now used by national fraternities to supervise their chapters would hardly meet the requirements of a national commercial organization nor would the degree of efficiency be tolerated for long. A radical change would seem to be in order.

The basic requirements for such a change should include a full set of sound, fundamental policies to guide the chapters in their various activities, a complete budget set-up and system of accounts, a detailed audit and inspection at least every month, such inspection to cover not only finances but internal organization, pledge training, scholastic conditions, ritualistic work, general condition of the property and equipment. A dependable follow-up must be established on all business phases of the chapters and the house corporations and some means to bridge over the gap between school years and the change in administrative officers of the chapters. In other words, the chapters need experienced, mature supervision, regularly and dependably administered. Neither the local alumni nor the national chapters are providing such supervision.

The solution would seem to be in full time salaried employees of the fraternity who would serve as district or area managers for from six to ten chapters. The district managers should be men who have had several years of experience in the business world, and who are trained accountants. They should have a tremendous amount of patience with a large capacity for detail. Obviously they should be men who understand and enjoy fraternity work. They should be thoroughly trained before being assigned to their tasks.

The district managers should be employed by the National Office and paid by it. The addition of a half dozen district managers to the organization would increase the work and responsibilities of the National Office. There would doubtless be some turnover in these positions. A possible alternative would be for the National Office to contract with an alumnus to develop an organization to provide this supervision and thus avoid the responsibility, work and expense involved in maintaining such an organization.

The question of compensation and the source of additional revenue naturally arises. The district managers should be men of real ability and in order to reduce the turnover in per-

sonnel to a minimum they should be paid a salary that would justify a continuance in the work. There are commercial fraternity services available on a number of campi throughout the country which are endeavoring to aid the chapters in their financial operations. The chapters pay from $20 to $50 a month for this service and have found it to be well worth the cost. The National Office could levy a reasonable and uniform cost on each chapter to defray the cost of the district managers.

Such a system of district managers operating under uniform methods and policies, trained and co-ordinated through one central office should go far to improve the general chapter efficiency and in turn develop the national fraternity into a high class business organization.

A Silver Star for Uncle Billy

[*Continued from page 263*]

To bring the evening to a fitting close, Toastmaster Jones then called on Uncle Billy.

"My heart is very full," Uncle Billy said, "I thank you for this occasion and for the kind remembrance.

"I feel very deeply the presence of our honored guests, the older members and the visiting members of Σ Φ E."

"I hope I will always have your confidence," Uncle Billy concluded, "And I hope I will always merit it."

Members in attendance at the testimonial banquet are as follows. Thirteen chapters were represented.

Committee: I. H. Wainwright, Virginia Eta; John M. VanPelt, Virginia Zeta; Arthur Nolde, Virginia Delta; Rodney C. Berry, Virginia Eta; L. M. Burkholder, Pennsylvania Eta, Chairman.

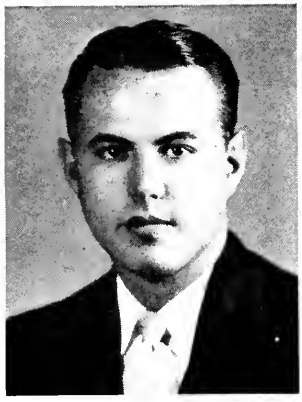
W. G. Armistead, '35, Virginia Zeta; Charles L. Atherton, '36, North Carolina Gamma; F. James Barnes, II, '27, Virginia Delta; R. E. Bennett, '24, Virginia Eta; Jean Boardman, '22, D.C. Alpha; O. L. Bowen, '07, Virginia Alpha; J. C. Bristow, '03, Virginia Alpha; L. M. Burkholder, '30, Pennsylvania Eta; R. Ben Cheatham, '27, Virginia Alpha; Fay Cline, '23, Virginia Delta; Wm. R. Creadick, '18, Delaware Alpha; L. G. Crenshaw, '30, Virginia Alpha; S. W. Cook, '34, Virginia Alpha; Charles W. Dickinson, '35, Virginia Alpha; W. D. Dickinson, '35, Virginia Alpha; W. I. Dixon, '23, Virginia Eta; C. R. Dunn, '29, Virginia Zeta; W. C. Ethridge, '35, North Carolina Gamma; Delmour J. Fuqua, '23, D.C. Alpha; Grey Garland, '07, Virginia Alpha; R. B. Gayle, '16, Virginia Alpha; H. H. George, 3rd, '08, Virginia Alpha; James E. Goslee, '34, Maryland Alpha; Thomas Griffin, '35, North Carolina Gamma; W. Clay Harris, '26, Virginia Delta; A. C. Heinrich, Jr., '34, Virginia Alpha; R. A. Hickman, '30, Missouri Alpha; Yewell M. Hodges, '24, Virginia Alpha; Jack Howard, '20, Virginia Alpha; Edward Hudgins, '05, Virginia Alpha; Jack Hyde, '28, D.C. Alpha; J. W. Hulme, Jr., '36, North Carolina Gamma; E. Reed Hunt, '19, Michigan Alpha; Dr. G. A. C. Jennings, '23, Virginia Delta; A. H. Lane, Jr., '33, Virginia Alpha; A. L. Lanigan, '21, D.C. Alpha; Denny Link, '34, D.C. Alpha; Coleman Longan, '34, Virginia Alpha; Donald S. McCallum, '27, Washington Beta; Wm. J. Morse, '34, North Carolina Gamma; Arthur Nolde, '30, Virginia Delta; Rudolph Nolde, '31, Virginia Delta; C. C. Osborn, '37, D.C. Alpha; Fillmore Sanford, '34, Virginia Alpha; Harry C. Sanner, Jr., '33, North Carolina Gamma; H. M. Shaw, '34, Virginia Epsilon; J. B. Shue, '06, Virginia Alpha; Thomas Smart, '34, D.C. Alpha; L. B. Smith, '24, Virginia Alpha; Raymond Stanley, '34, D.C. Alpha; Charles Stone, '33, Virginia Zeta; Phil Sullivan, '36, Maryland Alpha; Stewart Trevvett, '25, Virginia Delta; J. F. Toohey, '33, Maryland Alpha; J. M. VanPelt, '29, Virginia Zeta; I. H. Wainwright, '25, Virginia Eta; Dr. Harry Walker, '26, Virginia Zeta; T. C. Welling, '30, Virginia Delta; Wm. V. Wells, '35, D.C. Alpha; R. M. White, '09, Virginia Alpha; Duane B. Wilson, '30, Colorado Beta; J. N. Wright, '17, Virginia Alpha; J. E. Woodward, '13, Virginia Alpha; Robert H. Yancey, '26, Virginia Zeta; Robert M. Causwell, '09, Delaware Alpha; H. N. Schillinger, '31, Maryland Alpha.

What's in a Name?

To a great majority of persons, even college men, it is not generally known that Princeton University was once known as the College of New Jersey, nor that Columbia University was once known as King's College. There are many colleges in the country, which, if called by their old or original names would pass unrecognized. Here are a few of them:

Colby was once Waterville.
Trinity (Hartford) was once Washington.
Colgate was once Madison.
Duke was once Trinity.
Georgia was once Franklin.
Pittsburgh was once Western University of Pennsylvania.
George Washington was once Columbian.
Cincinnati was once McMicken.
Bucknell was once the University of Lewisburg.
Syracuse was once Genessee.

—*Record* of Σ A E

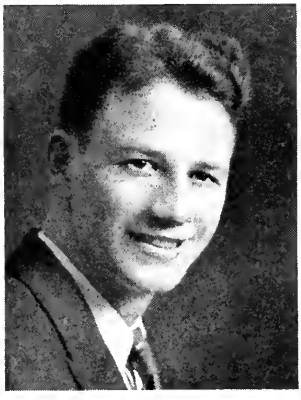


CHARLES MARSHALL
Kansas Gamma

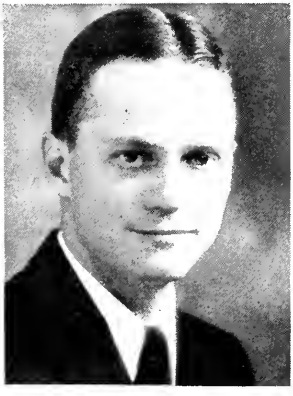
W. F. HANKS
North Carolina Beta

C. Y. FARRELL
Colorado Delta

SOME INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL HEADS



EDWARD ROGERS
Ohio Alpha



HAROLD SANDBERG
Colorado Gamma

JESSE C. PARKS
Tennessee Alpha

JAKE SULLIVAN
North Carolina Gamma

In Front With the Undergrads

KENTUCKY ALPHA—INSTALLERS AND INSTALLED

Σ Φ E's Baby

SINCE the last publication of undergraduate news a new chapter was added to the Fraternity. On March 4th Σ B Ξ, local group at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, became the sixty-eighth chapter of Σ Φ E.

Indiana Beta's Historian, Fred J. Cogshall, writes: "Five members of this chapter attended the installation of Kentucky Alpha."

Ohio Alpha sent three men to the installation ceremonies: Siverling, Rogers, and Hindall. And there were others.

In this issue, Historian Dick Boyd contributes the first undergraduate news from that chapter:

"Easter finds the glamour and excitement of the installation missing and the members of Kentucky Alpha working hard to maintain a chapter that is worthy of the name 'Kentucky Alpha of Σ Φ E.' Rushing activities since the installation have resulted in the pledging of nine men, all of Sig Ep caliber.

"The track season opened April 15, and Kentucky Alpha has Gene Miller, number one high jumper and former chapter president, and Johnnie Carter, 440 yard dash and relay man.

"Fred Kaempffe and Harold Williams were recently elected to the Interfraternity Council. Two Sig Eps have had the distinction of being presidents of Y.M.C.A. cabinets this year, Johnnie Carter and Dick Boyd being presidents of the senior and freshman cabinets respectively. In a recent election, unique in that both candidates were Sig Eps, John Carter was elected president of the Pitkin Club, weekly luncheon club, for next year.

"George Yost left with the varsity tennis team for a ten day trip through the South on April 9th.

"Paul Marking was initiated on April 8 and a special initiation is being planned for the latter part of May, at which time a number of old alumni are expected to return.

"The chapter recently enjoyed having Brother Dick Cook, traveling secretary, as its guest for a week.

"Plans are under way for a house dance on May 6 and a week-end camp on April 22. All the members and pledges recently had dates for Sunday dinner. Every sorority on the campus but one was represented among those present.

"New officers are: Fred Kaempffe, president; O. A. Durham, vice-president; Fred Sheils, secretary; Harold N. Williams, comptroller; Dick Boyd, historian; John W. Stovall, guard; and L. B. Howard and Henry Fish, marshals."

About Sig Eps in Athletics, Pub
nity Councils, and Honoraries
terest items, chapter hunches,

THIS TALL FELLOW *is Ohio Gamma's and Ohio State's Bill Hosket. The pretty admirer is Mary Pool, Bill's gal, and an Alpha Phi.*

THIS PAGE *seems to be all "Bill Hosket." And here is a closeup of smiling Bill. The Ohio Gamma fellows at Ohio State look up to him, says the historian. "But," says Bill, "that's only because of my height."*

Ohio Gamma's Hosket

AN OHIO STATE coach last season stepped up to a scout from a rival Big Ten school immediately after a sparkling Scarlet and Gray basketball team had won a game by a wide margin.

"Say, Joe, what kind of a defense are you going to use when you play us?" he asked the scout.

Scout Joe fastened a keen eye upon the backs of the departing basketeers. Finally he drawled, "We'll be using a man-to-man defense with five men on Bill Hosket's neck!"

Hosket, Ohio Gamma, Buckeye cage center, outplayed Ed (Moose) Krause, Notre Dame's All-American center, both defensively and offensively, in the first game of the past season. The Buckeye ace held Krause to one field goal while he sank two and made one charity shot.

And as the season closed Hosket was honored by being selected All-Western Conference basketball center on the mythical five chosen by Associated Press sport writers and Big Ten coaches. He was also named to fill the center position on the All-American team chosen by Frank Lane, one of the most prominent of all Big Ten officials. He was placed on the third team in *College Humor's* All-American selection.

This represents a rather startling record for an athlete in his first year of Big Ten competition.

Hosket is a made basketball player as he never participated in the game before entering high school. He played three years of varsity ball at Stivers High School in Dayton, Ohio, and those three years saw Stivers holding the state basketball championship. Bill was selected as all state center for these three years and was captain of the team the last year.

Hosket made his numerals in his freshman year at Ohio State. Grades kept him out of competition his second year but the past season he started every conference game and was elected captain at the close of the season.

Besides his activities on the basketball floor he was out for freshman football having been a varsity man in high school. He also was out as weight man for the track team.

Although a loyal Ohio Gamma man he and his Sig Ep Heart are together only when he is in Dayton. His badge belongs to the pretty Alpha Phi you see in the picture which accompanies this story. According to the telephone bill Bill calls her at least three times a week from Columbus.

The amazing Buckeye center seems destined to take a place with another Ohio State immortal, Johnny Miner. Some experts have already given him a niche in the Scarlet and Gray Hall of Fame.

Bill thinks he doesn't deserve it, says it's just natural, that's all. When he is told that his chapter

lications, R. O. T. C., Interfrater-
. . . also including human in-
. . . exclusively undergraduate

brothers look up to him he is shy and modest. "That's just because of my height!" he says.

College Humor Has Eye Peeled

By IRVING BELL, Wisconsin Beta

WHILE deploring the mediocrity of campus yearbooks, *College Humor* remarks that it has its "eye peeled for this year's *Badger,* the official organ of the University of Wisconsin, which we understand is going to be something entirely different." The difference has its root in the editorship of Arthur C. Benkert, Wisconsin Beta.

Benkert has introduced a number of innovations. He has engaged prominent persons as contributors, including Zona Gale, Pulitzer prize winner; Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally famous architect; and Richard Lloyd Jones, editor of the *Tulsa* (Okla.) *Tribune.* From the fifteen campus beauties chosen at Junior Prom, Fredric March, screen star and Wisconsin alumnus, will select the four fairest, and their pictures will appear within the pages of the *Badger,* as well as in the rotogravure sections of many newspapers.

"Everything in this year's edition of the *Badger* is there for some reason other than that it has been in the preceding forty-seven volumes," says Benkert. It is evident that he takes his work seriously, for he has had the book incorporated.

Benkert's chapter brother, Gordon McNown, is in charge of engravings and is on the *Badger* editorial board. The book is to be issued May 15.

Prexy Has Mumps

HARDIN (MOON) CLARK, recently elected president of New Mexico Alpha chapter, was ousted from a class by his professor April 11, for making faces at the latter. An examination revealed the professor to be mistaken, and Clark was confined to his home by local health authorities.

Chapter Hunch

CHARLES L. MINNIS and Monroe Patzig, both Iowa Beta alumni, were with their wives looking at the dining room table not long ago. "That," said the Mesdames Minnis and Patzig, "would be beautiful if properly finished and . . ."

So Iowa Beta, thanks to these folks, has a sumptuous new table, new candlesticks and new center pieces. The table can seat 36 hungry men. The dining room looks almost like the dining halls of the feudal dining halls one sees in pictures.

THE CHIEF EDITOR *of the 1933 "Badger," University of Wisconsin yearbook, is Wisconsin Beta's talented Arthur C. Benkert, who, pen in hand, poses for the* JOURNAL.

PETE WITHER, *Colorado Gamma, and* C. E. GOSLON, *Colorado Delta, took first and second places, respectively, at the Intercollegiate Ski Races, Berthoud Pass.*

Wins Ski Meet

PETE WITHER, Colorado Gamma, led the Aggie ski team to their fourth consecutive victory in the annual Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate ski meet. Brother Wither placed first in every event. The events were: the down mountain race, the cross country, the slalom race and the jumping. Pledge Ernest Field placed second in the cross country.

The Colorado Delta historian's account of how Chuck Golsons, Colorado Mines, was defeated by Wither, follows:

"C. E. Golson of Colorado Delta took two second places in the Intercollegiate Ski Races held at Berthoud Pass March 3. The events in which "Chuck" entered and placed were the Slalom (obstacle race) and the Down Mountain race. In the Slalom he was nosed out by Pete Wither of Colorado Gamma by 1.7 seconds.

"While studying in Europe Chuck took an active part in skiing and the associated sports and is a member of the following ski clubs: Belgian Ski Union, French Alpine Club, Paris Ski Club, Ski Club of Great Britian, British Langlauf Club, British Ski Jumping Club, Oxford University Ski Club, Cambridge University Ski Club, Chamois Ski Club, Bernina Ski Club, Swiss University Ski Club, Swiss Ski Association, German-Austrian Ski Association. He was a member of the U.S. team in the 3rd International University Winter Games and holder of the Pery Challenge Cup and the Lyttleton Challenge Cup in 1930."

All-Southern Guard In Accident

By JAMES R. STEWARD, Alabama Alpha

TOM HUPKE, Alabama Alpha, all-American mention and all-Southern guard, mentioned by Grantland Rice in his *Collier's* selection, was painfully injured in an automobile accident a few months ago. It was found necessary to operate on his arm which had failed to come around into shape for spring practice. The operation was quite successful and hopes are renewed that he will again star in the 1933 season at Alabama.

Metamorphosis

By IRVING BELL, Wisconsin Beta

FOR almost three months of the year, the chapter house of Wisconsin Beta virtually becomes the headquarters of a sorority rather than of a fraternity.

This metamorphosis is not caused by the waving of wands or the rubbing of lamps. The enterprise of a few Sig Eps has made their lakeside home one of the most popular summer session residences for women at the University of Wisconsin. Last summer, thirty-four girls claimed 146 Langdon Street as their address, while eighteen more could not be accommodated. This is a record approached by no other house on the campus, and hopes are high for similar success this year.

The chapter house, of Italian renaissance architecture, is just twenty feet from the edge of Lake Mendota. It would seem that summer session women enjoy drowning their cares of the morning in the cool water afternoons, for the pier, jutting out from the shore, is as comfortably crowded as the house.

Absorb Local at Tulane

ON FEBRUARY 19, after several months of negotiations, six men of Λ Φ, local group on the Tulane campus, were initiated into the Louisiana Alpha Chapter. The remaining men in the local were made Sig Ep pledges, with the understanding that all former Λ Φ members were to be initiated as soon as their initiation fees were paid, the former local's pledges to be initiated later on in the year with the Louisiana Alpha pledges.

Louisiana Alpha now has about the largest chapter on the Tulane campus, having a total of forty-four members, of which twenty-one are active members and twenty-three are pledges.

Amalgamation

ANOTHER partial absorption of a campus local by a Σ Φ E chapter occurred on January 15, 1933, when the first of a series of initiations was held which resulted in the amalgamation of the New York Club with Ohio Alpha. Six of the eleven active members of the club have entered in the portals of Σ Φ E: Richard Landon, Edwin Parkhill, James Boardman, Francis Dowling, Donald McClaren and Henry McCrady.

The New York Club, a local organization, was founded on the campus of Ohio Northern University in 1921, its membership consisting almost entirely of men from New York State. During the entire period the group have supported their own house and have been extremely active in all campus activities, winning numerous intramural sport awards and several times ranking number one in scholarship for the organized groups on the campus.

Included in the initiates are: vice-president of of the senior class, president of the junior class, captain and two members of the varsity fencing team, three members of N Θ K, a member of K K Ψ, and the president and two members of the University band.

Two from Washington & Lee

By BOB BULL, Virginia Epsilon

T. K. (WHITE) WILLIAMS, Virginia Epsilon, has been one of the mainstays of the Washington and Lee swimming team for the past two seasons. He entered Washington and Lee from Wyoming Seminary, where he earned his letter in track, doing the high and low hurdles.

As freshman at college, he took up swimming, and soon began winning firsts in the hundred yard dash and the relay.

The past season he was a member of the Southern Conference Championship team in the four hundred yard relay, which, incidentally, is the first championship team in this event, as it has never before been swum in the Southern Conference.

It is quite a coincidence that Brother Williams, at the Conference meet, placed second to Brother Gravely, a Sig Ep from University of Virginia.

Williams is only a sophomore, and will be eligible to compete for two more years.

In addition to varsity work Williams has competed in every one of the intramural sports, and added greatly to the chapter standing by winning first place medal in the fifty yard swim and second in the hundred.

Fred Sarkis, chapter brother of Williams, prepped at Wyoming Seminary with the latter, where he went out for wrestling during his first year making the 135 pound berth. During his stay there, three years, he was only defeated twice in inter-scholastic wrestling, and was a member of the championship squad, placing second in the meet.

After he came to Washington and Lee, Sarkis went out for the same sport and was on the undefeated frosh squad, but his record this year has surpassed all his others. As one of the varsity team, he suffered only one defeat in the 125 pound class.

At the Southern Conference Wrestling Tournament, held at V. M. I., Sarkis fought the most outstanding and thrilling bouts of the meet. He defeated Rugh (V. M. I.) in the semi-finals with a time of seven minutes, and in the finals, won a tough battle with Gibbs (V. P. I.) in four minutes advantage.

Brother Sarkis holds the intramural championship in the 135 pound class, and piled up points in most of the other sports. He has earned frosh numerals and the Varsity monogram, and enjoys the distinction of being undefeated in the Southern Conference, which he will be able to sustain as a varsity man for the next two years.

He is a member of Π A N, sophomore honorary.

Louis Pounders, One-Man Track Team

By Nelson Hodges, Tennessee Alpha

Louis Pounders, Tennessee Alpha who was almost half of last year's freshman track team, competing in five events, is just as brilliant in his first year on the varsity. In the first track meet of the year, held between Tennessee and Emory and Henry, Pounders was high individual scorer. He entered three events, the discus, the shot put, and the broad jump; and he won first place in each event.

As far as amassing points, our brother Brown was as close to Louis as any. Jimmy Brown, a veteran varsity pole vaulter, took first place in the pole vault easily.

In the Sporting World

By Don Blanchard, California Beta

Lee Guttero, California Beta, only a sophomore, played some sensational basketball for the University of Southern California this past season. Lee was the third highest scorer in the California Division. Due to his great playing, U. S. C. won the Southern California division championship, and won for himself All-Division honors. Lee missed out on All-American chances because of an injured ankle in the play-off series with Oregon State.

Tallest Sig Ep?

By William B. Roberts, Pennsylvania Delta

Who is the tallest active member of Sigma Phi Epsilon? Pennsylvania Delta feels that it is justified in claiming this title for E. Byron Master, who towers six feet seven inches in his stocking feet. Can any other chapter produce a better claimant to the title? The Pennsylvania chapter feels they can not, and defiantly asks for any Sig Ep who is built higher into the air than is By.

"Tallest Sig Ep?"—*E. Byron Master who Pennsylvania Delta declares is the tallest Sig Ep. Only six feet seven.*

With all this height, it seems only natural that some sort of athletic prowess should follow. It does. By's athletic endeavors are made in the

Schuylkill River, where he spends most of his time stroking a varsity or jay-vee boat for Crew Coach Rusty Callow. It was necessary last year to rerig the stretcher for this giant young stroke.

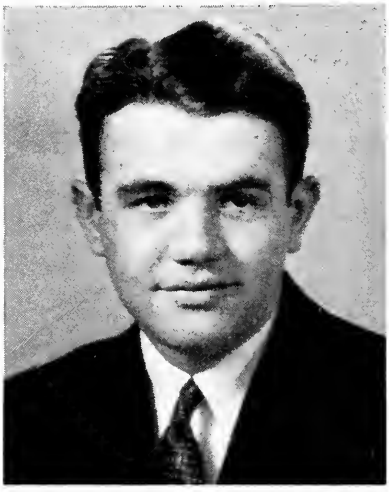
This is By's third year as an oarsman. During that period, he has increased his poundage from 165 to 190 by his daily exercise along the river.

At present, By is in the Dental School—a member of the freshman class, of which he is secretary. He is listed as a junior in athletic circles, since his two year pre-dental course was taken at Pennsylvania.

For a time there was fear that Master might not be eligible to compete on Pennsylvania varsity crews, because of his matriculation in Dental School, but the eligibility committee finally decided in By's favor.

Master lives in Great Neck, Long Island, where he went to high school, participating in track, swimming and basketball. In interfraternity athletics he has been a member of Sig Ep swimming water polo, basketball, and touch football teams.

Pennsylvania Delta proudly repeats its challenge to beat By's height.



JIM HANDLEY, *Ohio Gamma*

Interfraternity Skit

By GEORGE H. WANGERMAN, New York Alpha

"THE Evolution of A Co-ed" was the theme presented by New York Alpha chapter recently in their prize winning skit.

Richard Lyke and Harry Dengler played the parts of Miss 1870 and Miss 1900 respectively. Edward Dudley, as the Co-ed of Today, stopped the show with a dance in his own inimitable fashion.

Thus the chapter annexed the cup offered by the Interfraternity Council for the presentation of the best skit at the annual smoker given by the latter organization.

A quartet composed of Lester Rounds, Leo Ayen, Wayne Wilson, George Wangerman and under the direction of Gordon Holder, added their support to the principal players.

Honor McKenzie and Mueller

By WM. J. RANDALL, New Hampshire Alpha

GRAND HISTORIAN Charles W. McKenzie, New Hampshire Alpha, and Brother Robert K. Mueller, Missouri Beta, were initiated into the Alpha Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for junior and senior men. These men were initiated along with eighteen others as charter members of the Washington University chapter.

Buckeye Organization Leader

JAMES COLUMBUS BLAINE HANDLEY found his niche as a freshman when elected president of the frosh Y.M.C.A. Council at Ohio State. In addition he was a freshman secretary to the Student Senate, the student governing body, and he managed the freshman cross country team and won his numerals.

As a sophomore he was made assistant secretary to the Student Senate and later became its secretary-treasurer. In this capacity he staged an Ohio State Circus, replete with Big Top, side shows, freaks, and all the other color and emotion of the Big Time.

He was elected executive secretary of the Committee of "88," an organization designed to promote Ohio State University in the 88 counties of Ohio.

Bucket and Dipper, junior men's honorary, chose him as one of its members; the Student Senate put him in the president's chair; *Makio*, the Ohio State yearbook, made him chairman of the board; Sphinx, senior men's honorary, linked him and then made him president; the university elected him to membership on the Ohio Union Board of Overseers; the Council on Student Affairs made him a member.

The Y.M.C.A. elected him president, an office which he held for three days and resigned to become freshman secretary of the same organization, because he felt that he would serve his alma mater more worthily by helping the first year men.

Last Christmas Handley married Marian Pellow, a Theta U co-ed at Ohio State. Occasionally he admits, sheepishly, that Mrs. Handley is the ruling factor in *that* organization.

Record Grid Turnout

By NELSON HODGES, Tennessee Alpha

TENNESSEE ALPHA has largest and finest bunch of football players on the spring practice squad of the Southern Conference Champions, being represented by Captain Talmadge Maples, Edwards, Pounders, Cullum, Bailey,

Dougherty, Stafford, out for line positions, Palmer, Krouse, and Funderburke, out for positions in the backfield. All of these men are outstanding players. Captain-elect Maples will probably be All-Conference center next year. Pounders and Bailey were placed by newspaper writers on mythical all-sophomore teams; and Bailey has been mentioned by sports writers as a future All-American tackle. Dougherty was the finest lineman on this year's frosh team.

Interestingly enough, two of Major Bob Neylands assistants in coaching spring practice were All Sig-Ep players. They are Eugene Mayer, captain of the Tennessee team of 1931 and former All-Sig Ep center, Harvey Robinson, quarterback of the Tennessee team of this year and B. C. Harter's JOURNAL selection as the season's All Sig Ep quarterback.

McKenzie Resigns as Panhell Adviser at Washington U.

By WM. J. RANDALL, Missouri Beta

GRAND HISTORIAN Charles W. McKenzie, New Hampshire Alpha, has announced his resignation as faculty adviser of the Panhellenic Council at Washington University.

Brother McKenzie, after holding this position for three years, said he resigned because of the pressure of other work, chiefly in the University. Under his supervision Panhell has changed from an organization of fraternity representatives to one composed of fraternity presidents exclusively.

Regular dinner meetings have been substituted for intermittent afternoon and evening meetings. Brother McKenzie stated, "The organization has accomplished more work and a friendlier spirit between fraternities has developed."

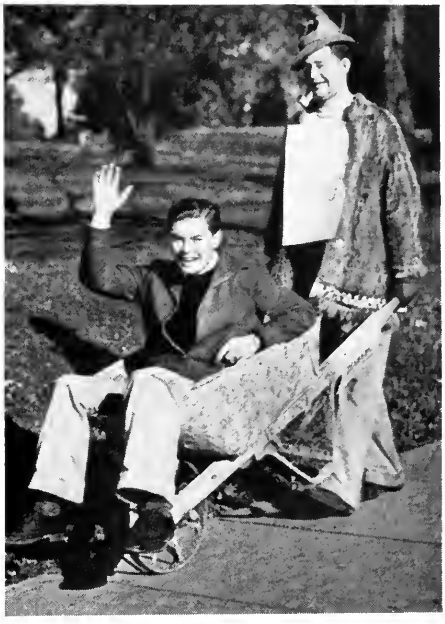
During the three years of Brother McKenzie's direction of Panhell, rushing rules have been changed to insure a fairer system. The plan of using individual date cards for each rushee has been introduced to avert conflicts in engagements during the rush week.

The position of faculty adviser of Panhellenic Council at Washington University is voluntary and is filled by vote of the members of the council.

Ho-ho Hoover

LAST NOVEMBER'S presidential election provided a bit of fun for the entire Washington State campus when Earl B. Cox had to pay a bet to Melvin L. Jones in a somewhat embarrassing manner. At dinner the evening before the bet was contracted and the following day Earl had to chauffeur Melvin to all classes in an Irish buggy.

In the accompanying picture the placard around his neck reads. "I voted for Hoover . . . Prosperity is just around the corner . . . do I look like a Bartender."



THE BOY *doing the pushing lost the bet. Washington Alpha's Earl Cox and Melvin Jones. If you want to know what the sign says read the story.*

A Delta Zeta Motive?

By IRVING BELL, Wisconsin Beta

WISCONSIN BETA is actively interested in all athletic events, varsity and interfraternity, but its sports activities do not stop there. Unscheduled but not unsung, the snow fight between the Sig Ep brethren and the Delta Zeta sistern resulted in a victory for the fraternity and dates for the sorority. There were no rules, and the only penalties were stiff necks, head colds, and lame joints.

Operates Penn Wireless Station

By WILLIAM B. ROBERTS, Pennsylvania Delta

ALEXANDER H. LINDSAY, Pennsylvania Delta, is the chief operator of the University of Pennsylvania wireless station. This station is a recent development, and is gradually being enlarged. Plans are nearly completed for the installation of a new short-wave radio transmitting set. At the present time, the station transmits about 25 messages each operating day, and has had a total of more than 700 messages sent to the home of Penn students during its short existence. Written correspondence received at the University station shows that reception of the station note in England is the loudest of any American amateur received on the British Coast.

Hibbard Shines for Coast Champs

OREGON ALPHA furnished a flashy aid to the winning of the first Pacific Coast Conference basketball championship for Oregon State College and the state of Oregon in the form of George Hibbard, sophomore regular on Gill's five. Hibbard's showing on the team that placed its center, Ed Lewis, among *College Humor's* all-stars, indicates a great future for himself and Oregon State's basketball.

All of which reminds us that Sig Ep could well represent the coast with a team of stars itself. George Hibbard, Oregon Alpha, and Johnny Fuller, Washington Beta, forwards; Lee Guttero, California Beta, center; Ralph Cairney and Kline Swygard, Washington Betas, guards; and Charles Wishard, Oregon Beta, alternate, could click with the best of teams.

Phillips Visits Chapter

By WILLIAM LEMKE, D.C. Alpha

IN ACCORDANCE with a custom he has followed since 1909, when D.C. Alpha was first installed, Grand Secretary William L. Phillips passed the evening of March 17, as the guest of the chapter. On previous occasions it has been the pleasure of the chapter to tender Uncle Billy a banquet at one of the city hotels, but this year "on account of the depression" Brother Phillips' traditional visit was celebrated by a dinner at the house. All of the active chapter were present as well as alumni and visiting brothers from other chapters. The Central office delegation besides Brother Phillips included Burkholder, Wilkins, and Cook.

After a well enjoyed dinner during which Wilcox was forced to yield the palm for volume of noise in singing to Brother Korth of Texas, several hours were spent visiting with Uncle Billy. He gave the younger members of the chapter an idea of the extent to which Σ Φ E has developed in the last thirty years. He stressed the Sig Ep endowment plan which has made Sigma Phi Epsilon one of the most financially sound of fraternities. Brother Phillips attributed the success which has been achieved in the past to the good business management of the fraternity's affairs and the foresight of the founders.

Talks were also made by President Chesnut and Brother Link of the active chapter. Several alumni members reviewed their acquaintance with Uncle Billy and their connections with the fraternity. Dean Van Vleck of the George Washington Law School described the last conclave. Brothers Boardman, Johnson, and Cruickshank also spoke.

Sig Ep Senior Superlatives

"TUBBY" HANKS and Mac Woodside were the two representatives from the N.C. Beta chapter in the senior class who were chosen as superlatives. Hanks was elected as the best politician, and Woodside excelled as the best dancer on the North Carolina State campus.

On The Half Shell—In Vermont

By W. WYMAN SMITH, JR., Vermont Beta

"BELIEVE it or not, our comptroller served oysters on the half-shell at our Initiation banquet," writes Vermont Beta's historian, W. Wyman Smith, Jr. "That was something—an unheard of event in the town of Middlebury. Russ had to call upon all of his Maine resourcefulness to put it across, but we had oysters.

"Here is how the job was done: the crustaceans were opened in Boston, 250 miles away, and then were resealed with individual applications of rubber bands. Packed in ice, they made a relatively rapid trip over the B.&M., arriving in Middlebury in grand style.

"Imagine their embarrassment when our Vermont delegation refused to indulge, even with a generous coating of Tabasco. Again the Maine resourcefulness was apparent—we had oyster stew for lunch Tuesday."

Orator Wins

DAVID WILSON, Oregon Beta, '33, well known Pacific Basin debater, won the extemporaneous speaking contest of the University of Oregon. A silver loving cup and twenty-five dollars goes with the prize. Wilson is a Phi Bete in the school of journalism, and is interested in campus politics. He is our chapter's new comptroller.

National Mat Champ

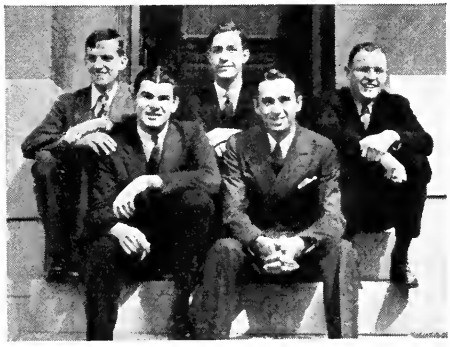
GEORGE MARTIN, Iowa Beta, '33, now boasts five new wrestling championships, including the 165-pound national collegiate championship won in March. Throughout the entire season Martin lost but one match, and that was a decision in the first match of the season to the

GEORGE MARTIN, *Iowa Beta*

1932 national collegiate champion and Olympic finalist, whom he defeated two weeks later in a return match. After the one defeat, Martin won 15 falls and 3 decisions. At the national collegiate meet he won every match by a fall. Martin's records for this year include the 165-pound Mid-west A.A.U. championship, Big Six championship, State championship and national championship. He was also co-captain of the Iowa State team which won the national collegiate championship this year.

Farewell, Class of '33

"It is with a great deal of regret that we bid farewell to such a group of seniors. In their four years as 'Sig Eps' they have not only made names for themselves on the campus in scholarship and activities, but they have succeeded in



Maryland Alpha Seniors. *Left to right: Cole, Ellsworth, Lyon, Forrest, Toohey.*

carrying on the spirit of the fraternity in a manner most deserving of praise. During their time we have witnessed, not only a number of major improvements about the house, but a remarkable increase in standing of Sigma Phi Epsilon among other national fraternities on the Johns Hopkins campus. The graduation of these boys in June will leave vacancies in the chapter which we hope will be filled equally well by next year's class of seniors."

With a message of such whole heart from the active chapter, it may be seen that Maryland Alpha is indeed reluctant to part with "Pete" Cole, "Gene" Lyon, "Jerry" Toohey, "Bob" Ellsworth, and "Bud" Forrest.

Lead Parade

By Irving Bell, Wisconsin Beta

St. Pat's Parade, traditionally sponsored by the engineers and egged by the lawyers, was revived at the University of Wisconsin this spring. At the head of the impromptu band, dressed in bizarre costumes and swinging batons, were Jerome Zibell and Paul M. Corp, both members of Wisconsin Beta.

Zibell was judged the most entertaining bandsman. Zibell and Corp were last fall's drum majors of the football band. Corp was a member of the orchestra playing for "Klip Klop," the recent production of the Haresfoot Club, and has been in the university orchestra for four years.

Boxers Win Cup

By John H. Winter, Kansas Gamma

On April 5 a large crowd at the Kansas University Auditorium saw four Sig Eps battle their way to victory and win a large cup. They took first place in four weights and a third in another weight. The battlers were John Allen, 113 pounds, Bill Bolton, 135 pounds, Pledge Clybe Bloomfield, 147 pounds, Pledge Ray Hafford, 160 pounds, and Pledge "Biff" Hensley, 175 pounds.

The last three named are also out for spring football.

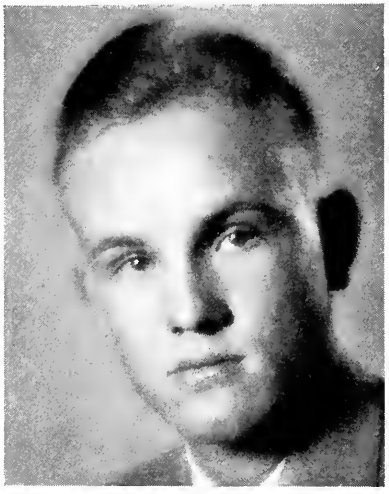
While these bouts were in progress out at Duke in North Carolina a young sophomore by the name of Norman Ross was winning the battle that eventually led the Duke varsity boxing team to be declared the state champions of North Carolina.

Chapter Loses Leader

By George L. Barnett, Virginia Zeta

It is with deep sorrow that we report the death of one of the most outstanding and promising of our brothers. John W. Burch who had held the position of Comptroller in the chapter for two consecutive years died March 13, 1933. He was to have graduated this June, being a senior. He held the position of Councilman, and was a member of the Lacrosse team by which he won his letter. O Φ Δ had expected to initiate him into that society. Brother Burch was a prominent figure on the campus, and a leader in many things. His passing is mourned by the entire student body and faculty.

These Kansas Gamma *pugs downed all competition at Kansas. They are, left to right: John Allen, "Biff" Hensley, Charles Marshall (chapter president), Ray Hafford, and Clyde Bloomfield.*



NAT FARNWORTH, *Colorado Alpha*

Hit of Collegiate Follies

CAMPUS publications have stated that Nat Farnworth stole the show by his very clever comedy in the Collegiate Follies of 1933. His distinguished success has provided him an opening as entertainer with a campus orchestra with which he appears on the radio weekly.

Recently he created no little consternation among the women's groups on the campus when he, aided by two Thetas and the man on the curtain, dashed onto the stage during the Women's League Vaudeville, presented an act he had arranged, and dashed off the stage. The fact that no men are allowed to attend this show necessitated his dressing up as a girl. The women were kind enough to concede that he was the hit of the show.

Farnworth is to appear in a play presented over KOA and sponsored by the University.

High Lights

DAN SIMON, historian of Σ Φ E's chapter at Georgia Tech sends in the interesting information that "Georgia Alpha chapter is now represented by members from thirteen states, namely: Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, Maryland, Michigan, District of Columbia, New York, Mississippi, Kentucky, Wisconsin and, Texas."

Kenneth Benjamen, Kansas Beta, '33, and Ethel Fairbanks (incidentally she wears his pin) were selected St. Pat and Patricia at the Engineers' Ball, March 17, according to the chapter historian.

"The Mississippi Alpha chapter will go on a fishing expedition April 22. Ladies are invited. Oh! well . . . poor scaly creatures, meaning the fish. Two weeks later a spring dance is planned.

"At our last meeting, new officers were elected. Brother Walden was elected president and Brother Patton to the office of vice-president," reports David Smallwood.

"The record has been broken. There are eleven varsity lettermen affiliated with Ohio Alpha chapter of Σ Φ E. The former 'high' so proudly held before us by the alumni was nine. The present group of athletes includes, two captains, a football manager, and members of every varsity team from fencing to baseball. The former group included three team captains and two all-Ohio selections. What they lacked in quantity they made up in quality."—Ohio Alpha historian.

"The Δ Z Sorority recently gave a dance at our house," reports Grover L. Williams, historian of Alabama at Howard. That's either a lot of nerve or a lot of fun. Perhaps both. Anyway it's something a bit new in parties.

"California Alpha has Spring House Cleaning," headlines Historian Fran Porter. "At 5:30 A.M. Saturday, April 8, things began to happen in the Sig Ep House. Alarms went off strongly and much too loudly to suit the would be late risers of the neighborhood. However, there was not a fire but a spring house cleaning in which everybody took part from 6-12. Boy you should see the house now, as clean and shiny as a whistle."

Pertinent to the depression, the following somewhat gravelly alum personal comes from Illinois Alpha's historian: "The engineering class of '32 has a job and Brother Joe Tiffany holds it. He is working for the Federal Government and is living at Cape Girardeau, Mo."

From Corvallis, Ore., through the historian of Alpha comes a note, titled "Telescope": "Brother Charles Rohrman, always inclined to fiddle around with such things, produced as his latest interesting item a reflecting telescope of 60 diameters, through which the Oregon Alpha boys really enjoy all of the heavens, not just the moon. Entirely home-made, it cost but five dollars."

"With the legalization of beer the fraternities of the Ohio State campus voted not to serve beer in the houses. The $5.00 fine for the storing of liquor in the house is still on," reports Historian William R. Martin.

William B. Roberts, chapter reporter writes in the following account concerning recent rushing fruits in Pennsylvania Delta. "A highly successful rushing season brought twenty-three new members to Σ Φ E at Pennsylvania. In numbers, we were surpassed only by the Φ Δ Θ's and Σ A E's. Quantity, however, was not gained at the expense of quality, as our new members shape up like real Sig Ep material, and are exhibiting a wide interest in activities."

Members of Kansas Alpha are assisting in preparation of the celebration that is soon to be held by the University in connection with the 75th anniversary of the founding of Baker University. Baker is the oldest school in Kansas.

Gustavus A. Zimmerman, New Hampshire

Alpha, '32, attending second year in the Tuck School of Business Administration, has been the only man there to be awarded a fellowship for scholastic achievement. He has no classes, no exams, to which is added the privileges of work on special and independent projects, according to Historian F. A. Birmingham.

"On March 13 the alumni of the Colorado Alpha, Beta, Gamma, and Delta chapters held their monthly get-together at the Delta stronghold. Sixty members representing these chapters and several from out of state were present. During the dinner introductions of the members and their accomplishments were in order. Entertainment was offered in the form of a Monte Carlo with roulette, poker, pinochle, bridge, and beer."—Report of historian.

"The addition of a new wall skin, gift of Florida Alpha, the result of losing a football game wager to Georgia Alpha, has improved the looks of our card room," writes Dan Simon.

"Thirty-five alumni of Colorado visited the chapter house on a recent meeting night. This was one of the most successful affairs that has ever been carried on in this chapter, and resulted in a much better feeling among the alumni and the active members. We all found out that we could meet on a common ground after all, and that the alumni do have a very great interest in the active chapter despite the fact that there is so little opportunity of showing it."—Report of historian.

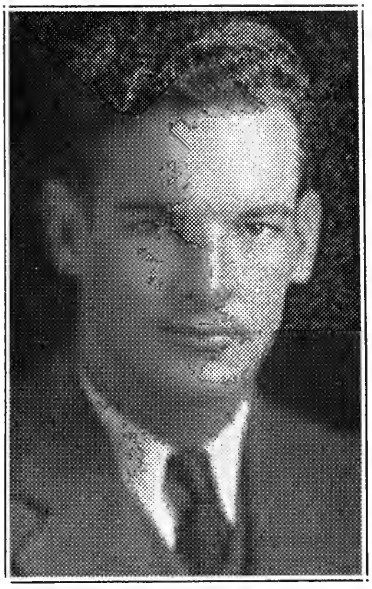
A new sort of record was hung up this past winter at Nebraska when Burdette Morris, Nebraska Alpha won the all-university free throw tournament by sinking 80 out of a possible 100 throws.

Sig Eps in Uniform

BROTHERS of Pennsylvania Epsilon are active in the Lehigh Reserve Officers Training Corps unit. Of the six top-sergeants three are Σ Φ E's. There are also a battalion adjutant, captain, and two corporals. Messrs. Jordan, Webster, and Stutz are members of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity.

At Washington State Howard Melcher, Washington Alpha was general chairman of the Military ball held last month. This formal occasion is sponsored each spring by the Pullman chapter of Scabbard and Blade.

McCarty and Kemp, Florida Alpha, were both pledged to Scabbard and Blade recently. In addition to this honor McCarty was elected vice-president of the Florida student body, is a member of Bacchus, Theta Ribbon Society, and A Z, honorary agricultural. He was manager of the varsity cage team the past season, and is a first sergeant of Battery C. Kemp, also a Scabbard and Blade pledge, was elected house president for a second term. He is a member of Gargoyle, honorary architectural, Serpents Ribbon Society, Lacharette, Florida Players, Fine Arts Society, and like McCarty, also a first Sergeant in Company C.



MCCARTY, *Florida Alpha*

Tom Biggs, Georgia Alpha, '33, is a member of Scabbard and Blade, at Georgia Tech. Tom is an outstanding student in Architecture.

Ohio Gamma claims six commissioned officers in R.O.T.C. at Ohio State, including one active member of Scabbard and Blade and one pledge to that organization.

The initiation of Charles Dukeslaw, Nebraska sophomore, into Scabbard and Blade, completes one of Nebraska Alpha's most successful years of military stronghold. Last semester Rex Kroger was cadet colonel and captain of Scabbard and Blade. Byron Hirst is captain of Company "B" and National Commandant of Pershing Rifles. Two pledges are members of that organization. Elmer Brackett is second lieutenant attached to Company "D."

Another Scabbard and Blade commander, is Howard Moses, president of Washington Alpha, recentled elected to that position by the Pullman chapter. Other Sig Eps who are members are Earl B. Cox, Howard L. Melcher, Wilford A. Reaper, Marian G. Wright, J. Walter Melrose, C. Clifford Hinkley, Henry H. Hayduck, and Leonard M. Dahl.

At Oregon State, Oregon Alpha's Delbert Ball, chapter vice-president, is cadet colonel of the local R.O.T.C. Field Artillery unit. He is also captain of Scabbard and Blade.

Sig Eps on Campus Publications

THE Fraternity's campus journalists at New York University are Albert Carpenter, who, New York Alpha's correspondent states, is doing a fine job as copy editor of the *Washing-*

ton Square Bulletin. His fellow pluggers in the fourth estate, reports Historian George Henry Wangerman, are William Maurer, fraternity editor of the *Commerce Bulletin,* and Raymond Connelly, reporter on the *Bulletin* and managing editor of the *Commerce Log.*

Harold MacDowell is night managing editor of the *Commerce Violet.* Melvin Rosendale is organization editor, while J. Arthur Pearson is Wall Street Representative. This year's *Commerce Violet* has been dedicated to Dr. Gerald E. SeBoyer, faculty brother.

Dick Boyd who attends the University of Kentucky and is a member of Σ Φ E's newest chapter which has just been installed on that campus, says that the fellows certainly ought to be getting some publicity this year, being represented in journalistic activities the way they are. He reports: "Fred Sheils is assistant managing editor of the *Kernel* and managing editor of the *Kampus Kat,* and Gene Miller is associate editor of the *Kentuckian,* while John St. John is a special *Kernel* news writer and Bob Nall is on the *Kernel's* advertising staff."

At Lawrence College in Wisconsin campus publications are pretty much a Sig Ep proposition. Historian Henry H. Gram reports that "Brother Law is editor of the *Lawrentian,* the biweekly paper of the campus. Oosterhouse is business manager of the *Lawrentian,* and Quade is business manager of the *Ariel,* the Lawrence annual." Gram adds that Law is also the chapter president for next year.

At the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Arthur H. Benkert is editor-in-chief of the *Badger,* University annual. (Benkert is the subject of a special item elsewhere in this section.)

Kenneth Harter, is editor of the Kansas State *Royal Purple* and president of Σ Δ X. His predecessor as president of Σ Δ X is Maurice Du Mars.

Walter Adams, Iowa Beta, was in March appointed news editor of the *Iowa State Student,* tri-weekly student newspaper. It is his duty to make all assignments and otherwise get the news. He was also elected vice-president of the Iowa State chapter of Σ Δ X, and initiated into A Z.

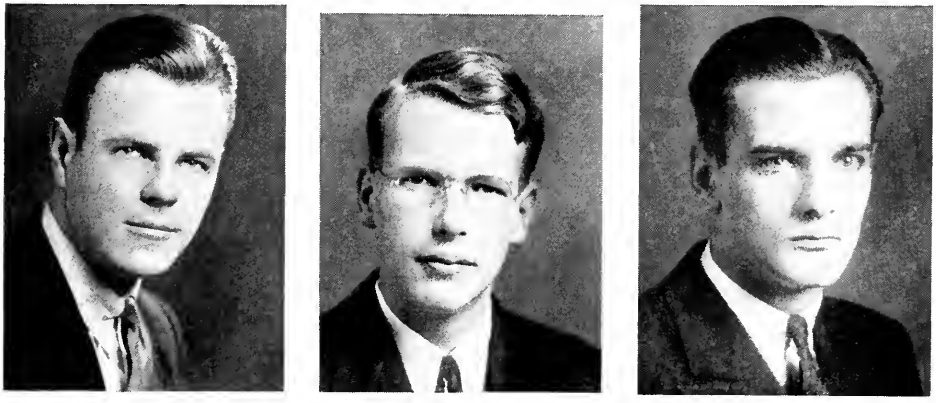
Recent publication activities of New York Alpha include the appointments on the business staff of the *Daily Orange,* Syracuse paper, John J. Tierney to associate business manager, Lewis A. Mason to assistant associate business manager and George H. Wangerman to the same position as the latter.

"Tennessee Alpha at Tennessee, received within two years three editorships on the *Volunteer,* the university annual," writes chapter reporter Nelson Hodges. "Within the last month the publications council of the university appointed James Brown to associate editorship on the *Volunteer.* Such appointment brings a total of three editors inside of two years. Armon Cooper was chief editor of last year's *Volunteer,* accorded to be the most beautiful ever issued, and Tommy Harton is chief editor of this year's *Volunteer.*"

At Cornell, "far above Cayuga's waters," new laurels have come to L. B. McArthur, New York Beta, '35, who has been made assistant business manager of the *Daily Sun.* This position leads to the job of business manager in his senior year. E. Truman Wright, '34, has been made junior representative on the Ezra Cornell Board, managing the *Hotel-for-a-Day* run by the students of the Hotel Course.

Odi Casali, North Carolina Epsilon, has recently been elected editor-in-chief of the *Davidsonian* for next year. Casali is well fitted for the position since he has had several years practical experience in newspaper work, reports Historian Hugh M. Hawkins.

Charles A. Bell, D.C. Alpha, has recently



THREE ACTIVE WISCONSIN ALPHANS

Lawrence Oosterhouse (left), active in Lawrence College forensics, was elected to Mace, local service honorary; Law, also a member of Mace, is the new chapter president and won the Clifford Scott Memorial last year for having the highest scholastic standing in the chapter; Quade (right) is business manager of the "Ariel," Lawrence yearbook.

VERMONT BETA JOURNALISTS. *Left to right: DeVries, '35, Huse, '33, Haines, '35, Erskine, '34, Bill, '33, Willis, '35, Rice, '34, Brackett, '33, and Weier, '33.*

been appointed society editor of the *George Washington University Hatchet,* weekly publication. "In celebration of this post and to prove that he is a truly virile gossip gatherer, he has started to raise a mustache," comments the chapter historian.

"Nebraska Alpha is planning to install a complete volume of the past years' Nebraska *Cornhuskers.* Ralph Spencer, present editor of the *Cornhusker,* is obtaining the books," is the word sent from the chapter.

"More honors to Forrest and Maryland Alpha," enthuses Historian Robert E. Ellsworth. "We have just learned" writes he, "that Bud Forrest, '33, managing editor of the Johns Hopkins *Black and Blue Jay,* the monthly publication, has been elected to Π Δ E, honorary journalistic fraternity. Under Bud's direction the campus monthly has improved tremendously during the past year. From what we have seen of Bud's hard work along these lines it may easily be understood that his election to this fraternity was certainly no accident."

"However, sophomores also score for Maryland Alpha," he goes on. "Bob McKerricher, '35, is following in the footsteps of Forrest, having recently been elected to the office of business manager of the *Blue Jay.*"

Bailey, Ohio Alpha, was recently initiated by the Ohio Northern chapter of Α Φ Γ, national journalistic fraternity. Bailey serves as head of the circulation department of the university periodical.

Further publication workers as reported by chapter historians this time (and it is granted that only an occasional high spot has been hit) include John Branta, Illinois Alpha, '34, who was elected to K T A, journalism scholastic honorary; A. K. MacIntyre, John Stillman, and Bill Ethridge, North Carolina Gamma, on the staff of the *Chronicle,* paper at Duke; George L. Hammerschmidt, Indiana Alpha, '34, assistant sports editor of the *Purdue Exponent* [the February JOURNAL report stated that Indiana Alpha's J. C. Winget was chief editor of this sheet]; Harthon Bill, Vermont Beta, '33, who edited the freshman handbook on the Middlebury campus; Gerald Kent, Ohio Epsilon, on the business staff of the *Transcript* at Ohio Wesleyan; Ray Urban, Pennsylvania Delta, chief editor of the *Record,* class yearbook at Pennsylvania. Virginia Epsilon at Washington and Lee reports a representative on the business staff of the *Ring-Tum-Phi.*

Interfraternity Council Leaders

SIG EPS head interfraternity councils on ten campuses, chapter reports reveal. At Arkansas, Duke, Colorado Mines, Massachusetts State, North Carolina State, Kansas, Ohio Northern, Syracuse, Tennessee, and Colorado Aggies.

Harold Sandberg, Colorado Gamma, who is I.F.C. prexy at Colorado Aggies is a senior mechanical engineer and was formerly chapter president.

At Tennessee the vice-president of the Greek groups is Jesse Parks. Former president of Tennessee Alpha, he is a member of the law school.

Presidency of the council at Syracuse is only one of the many activities of New York Alpha's Arthur H. Van Wie, an advertising major in the Syracuse University business administration college. He is a member of Π Δ E, honorary journalistic; Α Δ Σ, advertising; Α Κ Ψ, business; senior class executive committee, and of the Double Seven, honorary junior society.

Since the office of I.F.C. president was created two years ago on the Ohio Northern campus, a Sig Ep has held it for both terms. George Houck was the group's first head while Ed Rogers, Ohio Alpha, is the present chairman.

Rogers is also a member of the Varsity "N" Association, being a three letter man in football and a member of the JOURNAL's All Sig Ep eleven for 1932. During his four-year sojourn at the house he has served the chapter as pledgemaster and comptroller. He receives the degree of B.S. in civil engineering this June.

A prominent campus leader is Kansas Gamma's Charles Marshall. In addition to heading the Panhellenic council on the Kansas campus he is college representative on the Student Council, and has served on the Joint Committee of Student Affairs, the Parking Committee, and the Dance Committee.

W. F. Hanks is president of the interfraternity council at North Carolina State. Hanks has done much during the year to strengthen the group and increase its efficiency.

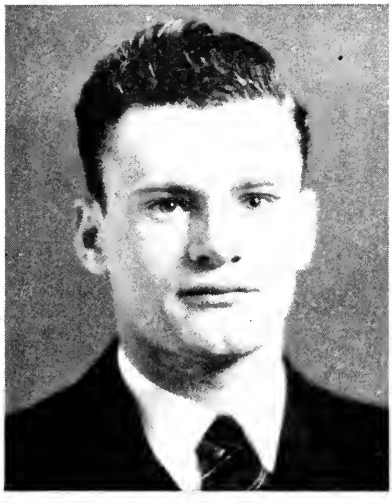
"There isn't room nor time for everything he is and does, but here's a start," says Massachusetts Alpha historian John L. Wood, in listing the activity career of Daniel J. Leary, '33. Wood's list: "President I.F.C., Senate member, captain R.O.T.C., football captain 1932, varsity baseball, chapter vice-president, chapter delegate to Chattanooga, graduation 'Hatchet Oration,' and many class offices during his career at Massachusetts State."

The I.F.C. president at Colorado Mines is C. Y. (Si) Farrell. "His writing ability soon brought him to the front on the boards of the

CHARLES T. CLARK, JR.
New Mexico Alpha

HUGH PATTERSON
Oklahoma Alpha

NORMAN ROSS
North Carolina Gamma

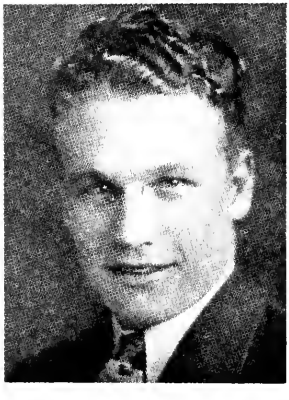


STEINMETZ, *Wisconsin Beta*

SOME MEN IN ACTIVITIES

HOWARD YOCUM, *Colorado Alpha*

JUNIOR ROSS
Oklahoma Alpha



WILLIAM GRAFATH
Kansas Alpha

LEWIS NIXON
Ohio Epsilon

Oredigger, student weekly, and the *Prospector,* student annual," comments Colorado Delta's historian. "With the closing of his studentship he retires as the present editor of the *Oredigger.* He is past president of the interfraternity council, one of the most enviable of all student activities. He is secretary of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association, and his honoraries include Blue Key, Θ T (engineering), and the Press Club."

"Σ Φ E's hold Duke's Panhellenic council for two successive years," writes North Carolina Gamma's correspondent. At Duke Sam Fretwell retired from the head of this body to be succeeded by Jake Sullivan, fellow Sig Ep.

In summary it appears that Σ Φ E is nobly represented in Greek leadership.

Random Brevities

ANTHONY G. L. BRACKETT, Vermont Beta, '33, had the lead in the drama *Three Faces East* by Francis Kelly. Tony, besides having the widest range of activities on the campus, has managed to have the lead in at least one college play each of his four years.

Alabama Gamma loses only one man through graduation this spring, Ward Upton, president.

Virginia Epsilon gained seven notches in scholarship during the first semester of the school year placing her in a fifth place position among the twenty fraternities on the Washington and Lee campus. Mid-term found three men on the honor roll, Miller, Stradling, and Gilmore.

John Reginald Springstead, Vermont Beta, '36, was presented a silver medal at chapel service, April 7, as a reward for the winner of second place in the collegiate ski meet at St. Michael's College. In an early season meet held at Norwich University Brother Springstead received a first, a second, and a third to top all scoring honors.

"Brothers! Alumni! Look us up at our Lexington home, 503 South Jackson Avenue," invites Virginia Epsilon's chapter secretary.

Twenty-one Sig Ep sisters were entertained at Ohio Epsilon's annual sister party, March 17. Each brother laid out a treasure hunt for his guest in order to acquaint her with the fraternity house. At the close of each summons was a metal boudoir lamp bearing the Sig Ep crest.

Lester Prentiss, Illinois Alpha, '33, has had the best time of any low hurdler on the Illini squad in a recent meet in winning the low hurdle event. Prior to that in the Intramural carnival, he annexed an individual trophy by copping a good second in the 300-yard dash.

In preparation for the coming Texas Roundup, Texas Alpha is decorating the house and issuing a fraternity paper, the *Maverick,* with Emmitt Matthews as editor. Many alumni are expected to attend.

North Carolina Beta's historian reports these brevities: Doug Starr did not return for the spring term this year, but will be back for the fall term. M. D. Wilkins, traveling secretary, visited for two days in the last of January. C. S. Caldwell, Lowder, and Sullivan have recently moved into the house. Our graduating members this year are W. F. Hanks, D. M. Woodside, H. A. McClung, J. Mark Boone, and L. I. Chidester.

Charles and William Dickinson, Virginia Alpha, are the sons of a charter member of Σ Φ E.

Marvin Brummett, Oklahoma Alpha, was recently elected a Senior Senator at Oklahoma A. & M., reports Mervin Templin, historian.

The regular meeting of the Colorado Delta auxiliary met March 29 at the home of Mrs. Wieder in Denver. The following officers for the coming year were elected: Mrs. Jennings, president; Mrs. W. L. Boatright, vice-president; Mrs. Mitchell, secretary and Mrs. O'Keefe, treasurer.

"The play's the thing at New Hampshire Alpha," says the chapter reporter. "Only three houses on the Hanover campus produced plays in the fraternity dramatic competition, thus distinguishing themselves as particularly progressive and successful chapters. Among this leading group was Σ Φ E, whose skilled presentation of a shockingly macabre bit of melodrama, ably directed by Grove Blood, '34, received universal commendation. Bob Glidden's colorful interpretation of a character rôle was noted for singular excellence and appeal by the college newspaper's dramatic critic."

The International Relations Association held its Model League of Nations conference at Lehigh on April 6, 7, 8. Pennsylvania Epsilon was host to the delegation from Lafayette College. Lehigh was also host to the National Intercollegiate Wrestling Association on the week-end of February 26. Alumni brothers N. C. Ellison, Turn, Potter, returned for the occasion.

Elmer Brackett, Nebraska Alpha, won the 165 pound title in the recent Y.M.C.A. boxing tournament. Last year Brackett won the all-university wrestling title in his class.

Lyle Reaper and Walter Boomer, Washington Alpha, are both members of the State College Concert Band. In addition to playing a sax, Lyle is out after tennis honors.

Preparations have been completed for a complete change in the landscape arrangements at Penn Eta. John Penner, '35, and R. Henderson Beatty have secured several hundred plants and shrubs and several varieties of trees which will be planted in a week or so in preparation for Mothers' House Party.

Virginia Zeta ranks among the three highest fraternities on the campus scholastically.

Massachusetts Alpha entertained Richard M. Cook, traveling secretary, Ted Shawn, and many alumni at a successful initiation banquet recently.

In keeping with the general trend on the Mass. State campus, Massachusetts Alpha has

built a kitchen and dining hall in the house.

"Delaware Alpha again cops play trophy," headlines chapter historian C. M. Dannenberg. "For the third time in four years the Delaware Alpha Chapter has won the annual Interfraternity Play Contest as a result of the presentation of E. P. Conkle's *Things is That-a-way*. "Pete" Rice and Willis Lawrence divided honors in their characterizations of two back creek characters. Congratulations also went to Brother Marvil, who coached the play and acted as stage manager."

Six guests from Ohio Gamma were at the Indiana Beta house, Monday, March 6, for the Ohio State-Indiana basketball game.

Lefferdink and Yocum, Colorado Alpha, were first and second scorers in the conference in basketball. Both were stars during the season.

Marvin Brummett, Oklahoma Alpha, junior class president, revived the junior-senior prom on the Oklahoma A. & M. campus this year. This dance was held on March 4.

Oklahoma Alpha held its fourteenth annual Founders' Day celebration April 2. Among those present was Mark Wilkins, traveling secretary, an alumnus of A. & M.

Six members and several pledges of Georgia Alpha are on the Honor Roll at Tech.

Sig Ep is first in scholastic rating at Oklahoma A. & M. In the recently released ratings of fraternity standing on the campus, the chapter jumped from ninth place to first among the social fraternities. Tom Brown, Marvin Brummett, Doyle Miller, and William Whitaker were on the Dean's honor roll for the past semester.

In the big basketball tournament of the South, Bob Stafford, Tennessee Alpha, was one of the ten high scorers until the Volunteers were beaten in the U.T.-L.S.U. game. Playing center for the Vols, Bob held the spectacular giant Torrance of L.S.U. to two points while he bagged eight himself.

Louis Pounders, Tennessee Alpha, besides competing in football, basketball, and track, holds the office of sophomore president. Pounders started reform in the sophomore class by organizing a system of committees in a class hitherto inactive.

At the end of the first quarter Tennessee Alpha was in a fairly subterranean position in scholarship. However, at the end of the second quarter we find that we have jumped to fifth place in scholarship among all Tennessee fraternities.

Frazey and Scarf, Iowa Alpha, secured the two leading parts in the college play, *She Stoops to Conquer*. Pledge Hoaglin also has a part.

Rulef Gile, '34, Oscar Gram, '35, Stansbury Young, '36, and Pledges William Zuelke and Robert Trenery took part in the play, *The Silver King* which was presented by the Sunset Players, college dramatic club. Kerby Tink, '34, won the all-college handball championship in the singles event and is a member of the all-college doubles team which won the championship. Besides this he is squash champion of the junior class and was runner up for the championship of the college. To top off his work he annexed the all-college singles championship in tennis. Sig Ep took first place again in scholarship for the first semester of the current school year. Orvis Schmidt, '33, accepted a fellowship in the Economics department at Tufts College, Boston, Mass. Sidney Felts, '33, underwent an operation for double hernia and Brother Fred Newman, '35, underwent an operation for appendicitis. Both are doing well and will be up and around soon, according to the report of Henry Gram, historian.

Β Γ Σ, honorary scholastic fraternity for Schools of Commerce, installed a chapter at New York University. This chapter absorbed Δ Μ Δ, which was founded here at the University. The fraternity corresponds to Φ Β Κ in Fine Arts Colleges, reports New York Gamma's correspondent. Richard Cook was entertained in royal fashion at the annual Alumni Formal held at the Fraternity Club. New York Gamma made an excellent showing at the annual Violet Skull smoker. Violet Skull is the inter-fraternity council at New York University. In place of the usual array of speakers a formidable collection of boxers held the spotlight. The chapter was represented in the bouts by Frank Murray, featherweight champion of the University, Bob Irving, Steve Shields, Bob Haynes, and Pledge Joyce. Edmond Butler and George Sundstrom, our president and comptroller, have been attending meetings of the presidents and treasurers of the various fraternities at New York University. A campaign to make freshmen "fraternity-conscious" was instituted and plans for co-operative purchasing and standardized budget and finance control were discussed.

Robert Wellstead, Iowa Gamma, suffered severe injuries in a recent fall at the chapter house. At present he is convalescing at his home in Ottumwa, Iowa. Iowa Gamma has seven candidates for the old sheepskin this June: F. Carl Braun, Virgil Godfrey, John Maloney, Lloyd Bowman, Maurice Lindquist, Thomas Rogers, and Noren Dahlin.

Mostly Intramural

Texas Alpha has been among the fraternities leading in the intramural competition, J. H. Anderson, J. G. Haralson, Willard Simpson, Keith Chunn winning the free throw trophy; Vance Foster and Ralph Anderson winning the interfraternity tennis doubles trophy. The tennis group team hopes to capture the all-university trophy. J. H. Anderson, Beckman, Ralph Anderson, and Vance Foster will be the leading hopes in the competition.

For the first time in a number of years New York Beta had a bowling team. The Pinsters have made out fine so far, and at present the cup looks within easy reach. Paul Hartnett has been made manager of varsity tennis. John Halstrom has been working hard to hold his

position on the frosh crew. Ken Downing is working hard with the frosh basketball squad. George Davis is spending all his spare time on the varsity football competition.

Louisiana Alpha came to the front with a bang on March 25, winning with twenty points above Σ A M, the nearest competitor in the interfraternity track meet. Sig Eps placed in all of the events except the hundred yard dash and the javelin. Leslie Hebert, a Sig Ep, was high point man of the meet, amassing 14.5 points in the shot put, pole vault, and high jump. Close behind were Joe Carson and Jimmy Harvey, both Sig Eps, who contributed ten points apiece to Louisiana Alpha's score.

Bill Sargent and Enoch Olsen, Illinois Alpha, are out for the freshman baseball team, earnestly striving for numerals in the sport. Although laid low with a broken finger, "Olie" a catcher, is attending the drills once more; "Sarge," a pitcher, recently held a reserve varsity team to one hit and one run in three innings.

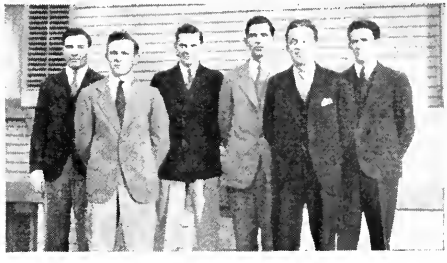
The winter sports ended with the winter term leaving N.C. Beta as runner-up for the campus championship in football, winners of the consolation tournament in basketball, and a fair record in handball and swimming.

Prizes one, two, and three went to Vermont Beta in the Merrill Prize Speaking contest for sophomore men. The winners were Henry T. Emmons, first; Lothrop Willis, second; and W. Wyman Smith, third.

McCaskill, North Carolina Delta, is varsity catcher on the baseball team and is among the leading hitters in the conference.

Alabama Gamma, Howard College, is to be represented on the gridiron next fall by six men as candidates for varsity. Osborne is already an H wearer. The other five will just be sophs.

Vermont Alpha is represented in baseball by Pat DelVecchio, all-State first baseman, holder of several batting average cups, and a first sacker of no mean reputation. Also among the veterans are Everett Bingham, second base; Pat Sullivan, shortstop; Dave Hodgson, catcher; and Steve Martin in the outfield. Among the recruits we find Wilpas Kallio, second base; Johnny Diego, shortstop; and Jack Humphreys



VERMONT BETA PRIZE SPEAKERS. *Left to right: Erskine, '34, Smith, '35, Emmons, '35, Willis, '35, Weier, '33, and Brackett, '33.*

VARSITY "N" MEN, *Ohio Northern, Ohio Alpha. Standing: MacLaren, Dowling, Silverling, Hindall, Brown, and Witt; sitting: Cornmesser, Roemisch, Rogers, Fling, and Archibald.*

at third. The manager this year is "Pop" Popowski. The chapter is well represented in all sports this year, having five managers and five captains of sports. "Bull" Lemaire, holder of several state and school track titles, is leading weight man, while on the cinder track is Russell King, record holder in the inter-scholastic track for the two mile run, and W. J. Barter, another cinder digger. The manager of track is "Doc" Wright. "Bull" Lemaire serves as co-captain.

At Kansas Gamma Jones won the title of indoor decathlon champion from more than a dozen competitors. In the wrestling tournament Pledge Hafford won in the 160 pound class and Pledge Schnee in the 138 pound class.

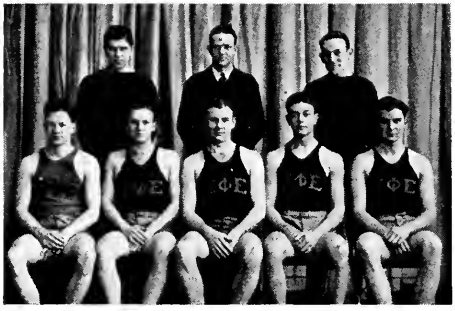
Virginia Epsilon's historian says that Bob Bull, syncopating saxophonist of the Southern Collegians, Washington and Lee's collegiate dance unit, is a one man band. He plays the clarinet, and the piano too. Pitcher is in dramatics, The Troubadours, and Dave Gilmore is interested in the Graham-Lee Literary Society.

Pennsylvania Theta has had a debating team composed of Carr and Kennedy in the interfraternity competition and the basketball team composed of Asperschlager, Kreps, Burns, Kennedy, and Rikoski has just completed a successful season. Carr upheld a place in the sports world on the Carnegie Tech campus on the boxing team in the 135 pound class. He has been captain for the past two years.

Arthur Meares, New York Gamma, is a member of the varsity track team. Stephen Shields journeyed to New Haven with the freshman track team for a meet with Yale and several other schools. He placed third in the 35 lb. weight throw and it was only two weeks since he had taken up the event. Shields is also out for spring football practice.

Kansas Alpha has five out of a total of eleven on the varsity track team.

Pennsylvania Delta was tied with A T Ω for second place for total points earned in intramural sports this year on the U. of Pennsyl-



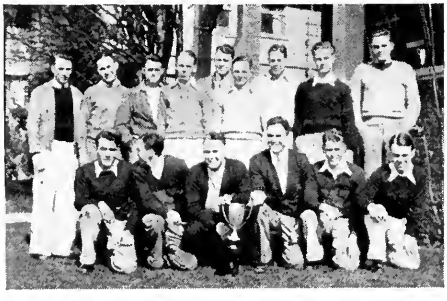
OHIO ALPHA CAGE CHAMPS. *Top, left to right: Cseh, Archibald (mgr.), Dowling; sitting: Rogers, Witt, Cornmesser, Hindall, and Scholl.*

vania campus. The interfraternity swimming relay found the chapter finishing second, a fifth of a second behind Σ A E. In water polo, we ended in second place. Ted Morris, in the foul-shooting contest, finished third to boost the house's total points. Teams from the house sported good records in basketball, touch football, and indoor baseball. Those who have borne the brunt of the house's athletic endeavors in our rise to second place are George Lawrence, Bob Meyer, Ted Morris, By Master, Ray Brett, Howie Dews, Ken Reimann, and Bill Harris.

Anderson, Iowa Beta, chapter guard, won his football numeral last fall and is in spring football practice. He weighs 220 pounds.

Wisconsin Alphans, Lawrence College, strengthened their position of second place in the Interfraternity Sports Race by placing second in handball and third in track. Philip Bradley and Oscar Gram, both '35, were awarded letters in cross country. Bradley was elected captain. Sid Felts, '33, received a letter in basketball.

With an experienced team averaging six feet one-half inch in height, Ohio Alpha completed a twenty game schedule in and out of league competition, without a defeat. Ten Greek-letter organizations and the winner of the non-Greek league, fell before the undefeated Sig Eps, who



WASHINGTON BETA CHAMPION INDOOR BASEBALL TEAM

thusly, added two brightly burnished trophies to their collection.

The Iowa Beta intramural basketball team won a league trophy during the winter season. In the semi-finals for the all-college championship they lost by two points to the team that won the college championship. In the league round-robin they handily defeated last year's all-college champions and seven other fraternity teams. Johnson, Hoiekvam, Dixon and Cummings, and Pledge Dunn were the regular players. Dick Edward is our intramural manager. Three Sig Eps from Iowa Beta played on the Industrial Science divisional basketball team that won a second in the divisional race.

Oregon Beta's tennis team of Foley, Hensen, Lottridge, McKeon, and Angell have reached the semi-finals. Five men are out for baseball. Garbarino, Elliot, and Parker are out for the varsity. DeLauney and Whittaker are out for the freshman team.

Kansas Beta won the indoor track intramurals meet by a narrow margin over very stiff competition.

Iowa Gamma added five new trophies in interfraternity competition. Under the managership of Thomas Batty the first semester they brought home the speedball trophy and singles and doubles tennis championships. With "Bud" Austin at the managerial position the second semester the basketball sectional and championship trophies found a new home under the Sig Ep crest.

Jim Davenport, Georgia Alpha, '35, is a star in both 440 and 880 yards on the Tech track team. Cliff Emlong, '36, freshman, made numerals in cross country and basketball and is a member of the baseball and track teams.

Iowa Alpha is represented in track by Frazey in the weight, sprint, hurdle, broad-jump and pole vault events, and Huffman in the 100, 440, and 880 yards. Several pledges are out.

At the present time Florida Alpha is in second place with an excellent chance for first place and the Balfour Trophy.

Gordon Bent, Wisconsin Beta, was center on the second all-fraternity hockey team and Paul M. Corp took first in the high jump in several track meets. The chapter took first in diving in a recent swimming meet while Don Cuthbert and John Ermenc captured first and third places in the shot put in interfraternity track. A pledge is manager of the varsity swimming team which includes Max Werner and Bent.

Alabama Beta's basketball team was the runner-up in the Panhellenic tournament, winning a cup. The team consisted of B. O'Hara, R. Ward, E. Gebhard, R. Sparrow, A. Sievers, T. Colihan. O'Hara made the first team of the all Panhellenic, and Ward was chosen for the second team.

Frazey, Hilton, Jones, Iowa Alpha, and two pledges were awarded letters for basketball. Huffman, Frazey, Card and a pledge are out for track. Frazey plans to enter the Kansas Relays Decathlon.

Tennessee Alpha had Bob Stafford, Jack Lovell, Louis Pounders, and Carl Yearwood on the varsity basketball squad. One other Tennessee fraternity had as many players. Charles Partelow, a pledge, played frosh basketball.

The New York Alpha track relay team won the interfraternity championship and came within two seconds of breaking the existing record. The team was composed of Wm. Bergamo, Harry Dengler, Wm. Chase, and Donald Hay.

John Fuller, Washington Beta, had a successful season in basketball and only a bad fall which resulted in a broken ankle kept him from being second high scorer in the Northern Division, a place which he had held in his two previous years on the varsity team. As a result of his good work previous to his injury he was placed at forward on the all Northern Division team of the Pacific Coast Conference. Fred Galer and Burton Barnes are in track. Frank Anderson and Monroe Hubbell are out for baseball. Norman Steen is junior manager of baseball.

Delaware Alpha swimmers coached by Hugh Lattomus, nosed out the other fraternities in the final event to win the coveted Interfraternity Swimming Relay Cup for the second time in as many attempts. "Artie" Wilson, frosh, was the star of the meet when he took first in the 880-yard swim, first in the fancy diving, and swam anchor man on the final winning relay team. Congratulations also go to Brothers Knight, Tanner, Bendler, Naisby, Saville, Hartmann, and Green.

This year at South Carolina Bob Freeman was awarded a medal as winner of second place in the junior middleweight intramural boxing tournament. Two pledges competed in the intramurals. Walker won the welterweight and Farnam went to the semi-finals in the lightweights. Farnam was awarded numerals as end on the frosh football team. Skidmore received his numerals for basketball of which he was elected honorary captain. Freeman was also a member of the football squad and, although he did not receive his letter this season, received much publicity in Columbia papers as the son of the 1902 captain. The cheer leaderships remain Sig Epish at South Carolina with C. H. Bushaw in his second year as head cheerleader and with C. T. Baxley and Skill Skidmore his male assistants. Ten years of Sig Ep head cheer leadership should be a record.

In Indiana Alpha's field of athletics, Hartmann and Ernst, both pitchers, are representing the house on the baseball diamond. Middleton, a pledge, won his freshman numerals in basketball. Five of the actives are out for the tennis team.

Kansas Alpha triumphed in the interfraternity meet at Baker. The track meet was taken by the easy score of 69 while the nearest rival had a score of 36. Grafrath, Farrow, Gaunce, and Hardinger represented Kansas Alpha. Hardinger was high point man of the meet.

Briggs, Wisconsin Beta, is an outstanding

Iowa Gamma Speedball Champs

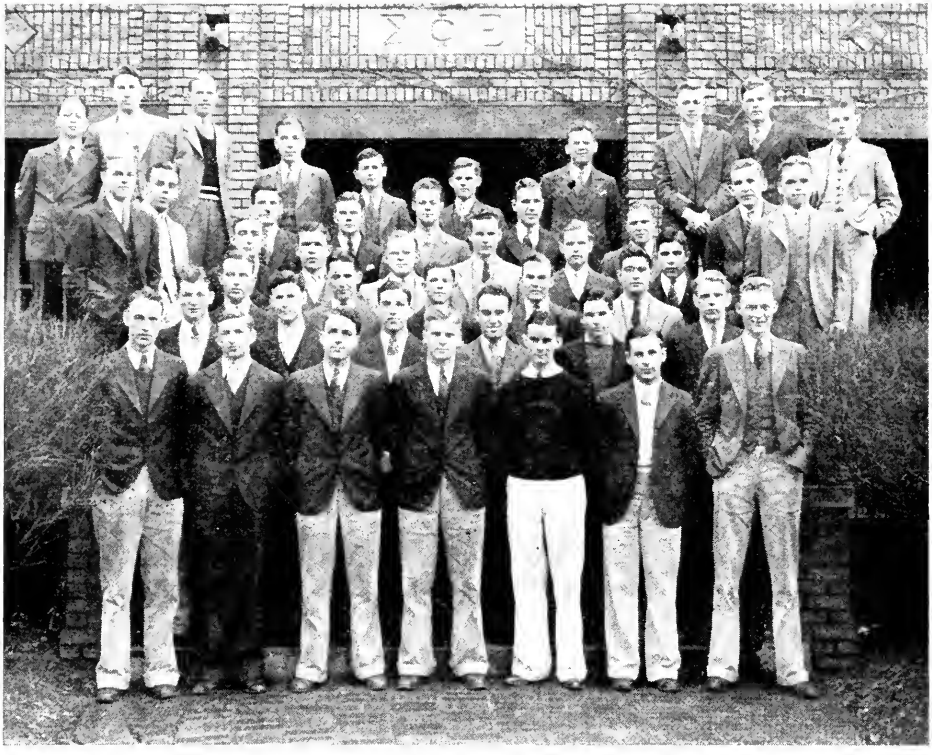
favorite to be rated number one on the varsity tennis team. A pledge teamed up with Briggs is the favored combination to win the doubles championship of the school. Washington Beta's indoor baseball team won the school championship. There were teams representing forty-five fraternities and clubs.

This year's pledge class has been very prominent. A pledge besides being the star frosh basketball player is the most promising tennis prospect to enter the school. Another pledge has made his numeral in crew and is now down in California competing with southern crews. There are three pledges out for frosh baseball. Muller, Stortz, and a pledge are turning out for spring football.

The Colorado Alpha basketball team took second in the intramural tournament. The players were Brothers Morrison, Gelwick, Stenzel, Sukeforth, and Church.

Colorado Alpha's Edward Morrison won the intramural championship in the 155 pound wrestling class. Clements finished second in his

Iowa Gamma Basketball Trophy Winners



INDIANA ALPHA CHAPTER—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

LOUISIANA ALPHA—TULANE, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Left to right (kneeling): F. Hebert, Speer, J. La Nasa, Sims, Rush, LeBlanc; (sitting) Franson, Texada, Evans, Wimberly, Cooper, Lottinger, Brewer, Herman, Seale; (standing) Janssen, Davis, Barcello, McBride, Curry, Pitard, Chustz, M. LaNasa, Mitchell, Snyder, Sproles, Allain, Carson, Condon, L. Hebert, Bounds, McDonald.

class, and one of the pledges finished second in his boxing weight.

Louisiana Alpha's bridge team, composed of Lee and Condon, emerged in fourth place after a gruelling tournament in which sixteen fraternities participated. To end the athletics for the year the Louisiana Alpha tennis team, composed of Hebert and Damonte, disposed of three adversaries in a row, to be eliminated in the semi-finals.

"Can Sig Eps play ball?," asks the New Mexico Alpha historian. "I'll say so! We have defeated most teams in practice games. April 9 we beat the Kappa Sigs, last year's champs by a 12 to 9 score."

The opening of baseball season finds H. Keible Parks, '34, pitching the first game for Penn State. J. M. Stocker, '35, captain of last year's freshman team, is slated as a regular in right field. Paul Firestone, '36, Robert Golden, '36, and Robert Carson, '36, are out for positions on the freshman squad. Wm. Land, '35, is in competition for manager.

Washington Alpha is assured of at least one intramural boxing championship as Walter Boomer and John Bley, both freshmen members, and roommates, are to fight it out in the finals. They are heavyweights.

In the season just passed the Pennsylvania Eta volleyball team defeated all entries in league games and in several exhibition games. The championship finals were won by a remarkably one-sided score—21-2 and 21-4 against Σ Π, runners-up in the league. Donald M. Weir, '34, deserves special mention for his activity in coralling a team and seeing to all details. The winners: Giss, Custer, Firestone, Hayer, Dobbins, Stocher, Bertlette, Blyer, and Childs.

When spring football opened up Kansas Alpha had five men, two of them letter men, reporting in preparation for the 1933 Wildcat squad.

Colorado Alpha leads all other fraternities in the race for the participation cup and there are twenty-one fraternities on this campus.

Howard Moses, Earl B. Cox, and Clifford Hinkley, Washington Alpha, are all members of the State College Rifle Team. The varsity team just completed a season of twenty-eight matches winning every start.

Joe Sheff, Louis Bush, Edward Nassif, and Ted Leary, Massachusetts Alpha, are candidates for varsity baseball. Lou held down the shortstop position last season. Dan Leary, last season's football captain, is coaching spring football practice here. "Is it news," asks John Wood, historian, "that Bush is captain-elect of football? How many points next fall?"

During the winter sports season at Virginia Eta, Narrington and Gravely were on the swimming squad. Charles is second baseman on the varsity baseball team, while Higgins and Barkesdale are track candidates.

The steeled nerve of Sig Ep, Oregon Alpha brand, took the intramural foul throwing championship for the fourth consecutive time. Winning the final shoot-off kept the honor in our hands, consistent holders of the cup since the sport's inception.

Four Nebraska Alphans are out for spring football: Bob Benson and Nick Antram, freshmen and Glen Justice, senior. Walter Pflum, sophomore and varsity tackle, although not in school, returned to Lincoln for the spring practice. Pflum will be back in school next fall. In the intramural sports the chapter is in the finals in the horseshoe tournament. There is a chance of finishing high in golf and baseball.

The D.C. Alpha house baseball team opened the season successfully by defeating K A by a score of 14-6. The bowling team tied for third place. Sullivan, Link, Doyle, Sompayrac, Bryant, and Rawlings did most of the rolling.

TENNIS CHAMP
Lloyd Austin, Iowa Gamma

Sig Eps of Richmond, Virginia Alpha, have three men in the varsity infield this year, Dietrich, Sanford, and Pointer.

"A satisfactory record, verily!" exclaims New Hampshire Alpha's reporter, and goes on to tell about it. "Working with varsity precision and stability, the chapter basketball team this winter attained campus prominence by reaching the interfraternity finals. The game was played off before a large gallery as a preliminary to the league game with Yale. Graduate Brother Zimmerman's veteran experience led the team in its string of victories. In the handball tournament Brothers Birmingham and Damon succeeded in defeating all comers 'til the semi-finals when they were eliminated in a sharply contested battle. An outstanding hockey record added to these triumphs brought the house to a distinguished rating on the intramural records, ranking second highest among twenty-eight of Dartmouth's national fraternities. A satisfactory record, verily!"

Virginia Zeta was awarded the interfraternity basketball trophy for the second time in the last four years, having had a very successful season of winning fifteen games and losing none. Hess and Walker were picked for the first team and Williams and Hickman for the second team by Coach Shepard. In baseball, the chapter is represented by Hess, varsity captain and regular second baseman; Marshall, letter man for two years; Kellam, first baseman; Hickman, promising freshman; and Magee, pitcher. Magee won his first game with Drexel by a score of 12-0. He shows prospects of developing into a fine player. Field, letter man, and Morse, freshman, are in track.

"Ohio Gamma's twenty-fifth year was one of great success," writes the historian. The achievement of prime importance was the winning of the University Baseball championship last spring. This is the intramural sport which draws the greatest interest from contestants. During the winter quarter the pledges took their league in basketball, losing out in the semi-finals. At the traditions festival last spring Σ Φ E won two trophies, one for originality and the other for humor in the interfraternity play contest. The actives won their flight on the way to the

CLIFF EMLONG, *Georgia Alpha*

University championship in baseball. The pledges won their flight in speedball. The actives were flight runners-up in their division. The league championship in bowling was won also at the American Bowling Congress, which was held in Columbus, Ohio Gamma came third in the college division. The attendance trophy for the fourth district was won by Ohio Gamma at the Conclave last fall. The total trophies for Ohio Gamma for 1932-33 is nine. [Nice record, Ohio Gamma.]

Marshall Oliphant, Ohio Gamma, is quarterback for Ohio State. Harold Glass is first line varsity pitcher in baseball. Lloyd (Finigan) O. Carlson is a first string varsity wrestler.

Dudley Elvery, North Carolina Epsilon, is number 4 man on the varsity tennis team and Martin Barnett is number 2 for the freshmen. Johnny Hunter is varsity wrestling manager for next year.

More Men in Activities

J. H. BARNHARDT, North Carolina Beta president-elect, was delegate to the Φ H Σ convention in Madison, Wis., April 14 and 15. He stopped with the brothers at the Wisconsin Beta house.

Retiring President Dennis C. Link, D.C. Alpha, was honored at the end of a year of valuable service to the chapter by being elected to Gate and Key, honorary interfraternity group.

Harlow Russell, Vermont Beta, '34, has been elected manager of the Middlebury College Glee Club for its 1933-34 concert season. He has been a member of the club for three years.

Samuel Sprol, Maryland Alpha, '35, has been chosen treasurer of the Y.M.C.A. for the coming year.

Lewis Nixon, Ohio Epsilon's new president, is chairman of the Ohio Wesleyan calendar committee, secretary of the philosophy club, and has been elected to K Δ Π. Merle Decker is a member of the Red Circle and Committee of 88. Gerald Kent has Phi Society, Wesleyan band, track numerals, and the business staff of the *Transcript* (school paper) to his credit. Albert Blizel is in the Wesleyan Band, Committee of 88, and frosh wrestling. Charles Plum and Richard Haskins are in the band and the Y-Council.

Llewellyn Pettigrew, Illinois Alpha, '36, earned his numerals in swimming and was elected honorary captain at the conclusion of the season. He has been appointed house singing leader.

Pledge Eaton, Mississippi Alpha, was chosen as a member of the Cardinal Club. This club is honorary and for the purpose of entertaining visiting athletic clubs and teams on the campus.

Martin Zirhut, New Mexico Alpha, is secretary of Σ T, honorary engineer's fraternity.

Maryland Alpha wishes to announce the election of Peter A. Cole to Φ B K. Cole has accepted a fellowship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he will go next year to teach and to study physics.

Earl B. Cox, Washington Alpha, is general chairman of the All Publications Ball, the largest sport dance sponsored each year at the State College. Cox is a member of Σ Δ X, Λ Δ Σ, and is past president of the Washington State College Ad-Club.

Fillmore Sanford, Virginia Alpha, a sopho-

more, was elected to the Senate of the Student Government Association. "Fill" is also active in athletics. His father and three brothers who went before him all made excellent athletic and scholastic records while at Richmond.

Gene Farrow, Kansas Alpha, was elected president of the sophomore class and Lloyd Hogan treasurer of the junior class in the recent class elections.

Pledges Kennedy and Travers, Pennsylvania Theta, have been very active on the campus during the past semester. Kennedy has been instrumental in the formation of a local chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, while Travers has been accorded a place on the Y.M.C.A. cabinet.

Three N.C. Deltans are candidates for offices in the spring elections. McCaskill for vice-president of Athletic Council, Bretsch for treasurer of senior class, and Pledge Seawell for the debate council.

Henry T. Emmons, Vermont Beta, '35, was tapped by Blue Key, honorary society. Emmons was treasurer of his freshman class and is now sophomore president.

W. A. Anderson and John Muril Stocher were the recipients of Parmi Nous bids in the recent spring elections of that honorary campus society. Anderson is well known on the campus as manager of wrestling at Penn State while Stocher is on State's basketball team and on the baseball team.

Cec Castor, Washington Beta, was business manager of the junior prom. Bob Burns was on the varsity debate team which made a tour through California. Grant Hedrich, transfer from Illinois Alpha, was pledged into Τ Β Π. Fred Galer is a pre-election favorite in his candidacy for senior representative on the Student Control Board.

Emmett Shackelford, North Carolina Epsilon, '33 (now inactive), was elected to Φ Β Κ in the recent spring elections. There are now three Phi Betes in the chapter.

North Carolina Staters, Culberson, Sullivan and Findlay represented the chapter in the spring elections. Culberson and Sullivan were nominated for secretary and treasurer of the Student Council, Culberson winning. These two men are elected to the council for this coming year. Findlay was nominated as treasurer of the Y.M.C.A. Barnhardt, Sullivan, and Findlay were initiated into the "Order of 30 and 3," an honorary organization based on scholarship, leadership, and achievement. Pindell, Culberson, S. H. Caldwell, and Summey were initiated into the honorary social organization, White Spades. Mark Boone is president of this organization.

C. Hershal Jones won the 115 pound boxing championship of Ohio Wesleyan. Jones is in Wesleyan Players, the university debate team, Phi Society, Bible Club, Y-Council, and won the Clifford B. Scott Memorial medal. A pledge won the 165 pound boxing championship.

"Fritz" Jorgeson, Indiana Alpha, was pledged by Π Τ Σ, national honorary mechanical engineering. One junior, one sophomore, and two freshmen made "distinguished" scholastic averages last semester.

Individual activities of Penn Theta men are as follows:

Henry S. Carr, chapter Sigma, captain of the boxing team, cross country, track, Θ Τ, Π Τ Σ,

PETER A. COLE, *Maryland Alpha*

interfraternity council, interfraternity debate; Linn W. Asperschlager, chapter vice-Sigma, intramural basketball; William J. Kreps, chapter secretary, intramural basketball; William J. Burns, chapter historian, president senior class in engineering, president Τ Β Π, Θ Τ, Π Τ Σ, student council, cross country, track, intramural basketball; John M. Holley, chapter social chairman; John F. Klosowski, chapter guard, A.I.E.E., intramural basketball and mushball; Don M. Claasen, chapter assistant comptroller; Stanley G. Rikoski, intramural basketball and mushball; John W. Barker, chapter marshal, Θ Τ, Kiltie Band, A.I.E.E.; Kenneth J. Latimer, chapter comptroller; Richard S. Allison, Kiltie Band; Omar B. Buchanan, chapter marshal, A.I.E.E.; Owen A. Kennedy, A.S.H.V.E., intramural basketball, interfraternity debate; Richard H. Travers, freshman Y.M.C.A. cabinet.

Charles T. Clarke, New Hampshire Alpha, '33, has been elected to Φ Β Κ.

Harthon L. Bill, Vermont Beta, '33, was chosen for membership in Blue Key. Bill is retiring football manager, edited the *Freshman Handbook,* and a member of Π Δ Ε and the Middlebury Mountain Club.

North Carolina Epsilon is another chapter to boast the college drum major: "Rudy" Conoley handled the baton for the band this year.

Norbert Bollenbach, Iowa Beta, is chapter comptroller next year, now business manager of the Wesley Players and chief electrician for *The Bat* and *The Vagabond King,* Veishea night-shows coming in May.

J. Arthur Pearson and Harold MacDowell,

New York Gamma, were inducted into Arch and Square, senior honorary society of the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance.

Marshall, Virginia Zeta, has taken part in several debates with great success. He is a member of T K A, forensic.

Among the names to appear on the scholastic honor list issued by Brother Dr. Gerald E. SeBoyar, chairman of the Committee on Scholastic Standing for the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, were those of New York Gamma's Arthur Meares, Robert Irving, Harold MacDowell and George Sundstrom.

Activities among members of Georgia Alpha include: Joe Sherrill, '35, Φ Ψ, national honorary textile fraternity on the Tech campus; John Bailey, '34, K H K, national honorary electrical; Bob Jenkins, A K Ψ, national honorary commerce.

Clyde J. Surgi, Louisiana Alpha pledge and senior in the College of Arts and Sciences of Tulane University, was elected to Φ B K.

Montana Alpha's Mulvihill and Lord have been pledged to A K Ψ. This brings the chapter's number in A K Ψ to seven.

Hughes, Florida Alpha, is a member of the "F" Club, Theta Ribbon Society, alternate captain of the football team for next year, secretary and treasurer of the freshman class, captain of the freshman basketball team. Barker is a member of Agriculture Club, Thyrus, Serpents Ribbon Society, Σ Δ Ψ, is captain of the polo team, and a track man. Cox is a member of Σ Δ Ψ, Serpent Ribbon Society, Fine Arts Society, basketball, track. Love is a member of Theta Ribbon Society, "F" Club, Honor Court, assistant editor of "F" book, and played basketball. Butts is chairman of the Serpent dance committee, chairman of Junior Prom dance committee, Bacchus, basketball, baseball. Kinsey played baseball, basketball, football, is a member of Bacchus, Theta.

Virgil O. Woodicka, Missouri Beta, pledged T B Π, honorary undergraduate engineering. Philip A. Maxeiner was elected into B Γ Σ, honorary commerce, and O Δ Γ, honorary economics. David Warren is vice-president of B Γ Σ and also a member of O Δ Γ.

Sig Eps with musical activities on the Badger campus include the following: Arthur C. Benkert, football band, concert band; John K. Bleecker, football band, concert band; E. J. Brindley, concert band; Donald Cuthbert, concert band, Hollywood orchestra; Lloyd Dysland, football band; Herman Erlanger, radio orchestra, university orchestra; Floyd Hensel, football band; Herbert Q. Martin, football band; Gordon C. McNown, football band; George L. Thomas, director 770 Club orchestra.

Friars Senior Society at Penn Delta elected Ray Urban Brett, Wharton, '33, to membership. Ray is president of the Wharton Association, student governing body of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. Ray was cheer leader. John Hurd Langlois, fine arts, '33, was elected to T Σ Δ, honorary architectural.

Oscar Limpus, president of the Montana chapter A K Ψ, national business fraternity, was elected a delegate to the convention to be held in Chicago, June 28, 29, and 30.

Edward Skoog, Montana Alpha, is a member of K T, local honorary scholarship; Π M E, national honorary mathematics; and Φ Λ, local honorary chemistry.

Claget Sanders, recently elected president of Montana Alpha, has been appointed to Interscholastic Track Meet and Traditions Committees.

Edmond Butler and Thomas Southworth, New York Gamma, were tapped for A Φ Σ, junior honorary society at the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance.

Orvis Schmidt, Kenneth Johnson, and Henry Connor, all Wisconsin Alpha, '33, received the double distinctive "L" for debate, and Lawrence Oosterhouse, '34, and Philip Bradley, '35, received a gold "L" for debate. Johnson, Oosterhouse, and Robert Law, '34, were elected to Mace, a local honorary fraternity for service. The last named received the Clifford Scott Memorial award for having the highest average in the fraternity last year.

Carl Gath, retiring president of Iowa Beta and a member of T B Π, Φ Λ Υ, Ω X E, and captain of the 1933 golf team, was elected to Φ K Φ.

Hubert H. Swanson, Minnesota Alpha, was initiated into T Σ Δ, honorary architectural. Ted Hilton is varsity basketball manager for '33-'34. William Skinner is vice-president of Pnyx, new political party on the campus. Wayne Stone is secretary of the Y.M.C.A. William Green, new president, is a pledge of Φ Δ Φ, law fraternity. Pledge Cochrane is on the board of directors of the University "Y."

Maurice Lindquist, Iowa Gamma, was initiated April 10, into the Order of Artus, honorary economics.

Kenneth Benjamen, John Woodruff, Marion Phillips, and Robert Besler, Kansas Beta, were on the Engineers' Open House Committee. Albert Thornborough, '35, was elected president of the Block and Bridle Club.

Edward Holston, California Beta, won his varsity letter last year on the diving team of Southern California. This year he placed second in the minor sports carnival at Stanford. Hal Forney, sophomore, is pitching ball on the varsity. James Kern is on the golf team.

Two hard hitting Duke Sig Eps make up the battery of the varsity baseball squad. Mort Flohr the best pitcher and Ty Wagner regular catcher are valuable assets along with Ernie Hildebrandt who is the varsity manager. Wagner was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Student Government Association of Duke University. Dick Nitchke was a member of the Southern Conference championship cross country team. He is a member of the B Ω Σ, honorary sophomore fraternity, and of Φ H Σ, a national scholastic fraternity. A. K. MacIntyre

[*Concluded on page 334*]

Directory of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

[*Complete Directories are printed in May and November*]

Founded at the University of Richmond, 1901, Chartered Under the Laws of the State of Virginia, 1902

Founders

CARTER ASHTON JENKINS, Goldsboro, N.C.
BENJAMIN DONALD GAW *(Deceased)*
WILLIAM HUGH CARTER, Chase City, Va.
WILLIAM ANDREW WALLACE *(Deceased)*
THOMAS TEMPLE WRIGHT, Ruther Glen, Va.
WILLIAM LAZELL PHILLIPS, Newark, N.J.

Founders' Day, November 1st

Immediate Past Grand President

CHARLES L. YANCEY, 601 Beacon Life Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

Grand Chapter Officers

Grand President
PAUL G. KOONTZ
501 Lathrop Bldg.,
Kansas City, Mo.

Grand Vice-president
WILLIAM M. FRANCIS
213 Greenhill Ave.,
Wilmington, Del.

Grand Secretary
WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS
518 W. Franklin St.,
Richmond, Va.

Grand Treasurer
EDWIN BUCHANAN
Ohio National Bank
Columbus, Ohio

Traveling Secretary
RICHARD W. COOK
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Assistant to Grand Secretary
L. MARSHALL BURKHOLDER
518 W. Franklin St.,
Richmond, Va.

Grand Historian
CHARLES W. MCKENZIE
Washington University
St. Louis, Mo.

Grand Marshal
RODNEY C. BERRY
2802 Du Pont Circle,
Richmond, Va.

Grand Guard
JAMES H. CORLEY
U. of California
Berkeley, Calif.

Grand Marshal
T. B. STRAIN
Continental National Bank
Lincoln, Neb.

Traveling Secretary
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Advisory Architect
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Chicago, Ill.

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Richmond, Va.

WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS
518 W. Franklin St.,
Richmond, Va.

Scholarship Committee

CHARLES W. MCKENZIE, Ch.
Washington University
St. Louis, Mo.

LOUIS J. LONG
1105 S. 4th St.
Champaign, Ill.

JACK C. CONREUX
5110 Wabada Ave.,
St. Louis, Mo.

Vocational Committee

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2802 Du Pont Circle,
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L. MARSHALL BURKHOLDER
518 W. Franklin St.,
Richmond, Va.

WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS
518 W. Franklin St.,
Richmond, Va.

Directory of Active Chapters

(NOTE: Chapters will please notify Central Office when a change is made in address, officers, or time of meeting.)

VIRGINIA ALPHA, District 3—University of Richmond, Thomas Hall, Section D, P.O. Box 51, University of Richmond, Va.
President, Stuart Cook.
Alumni Treasurer, William L. Phillips, 518 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

WEST VIRGINIA BETA, District 2—West Virginia University, 200 Wilson Ave., Morgantown, W.Va.
Tuesday evening.
President, Alvin R. Ream.
Alumni Treasurer, Joe Bierer, c/o Shriver Coal Co., Morgantown, W.Va.

ILLINOIS ALPHA, District 4—University of Illinois, 1105 S. 4th St., Champaign, Ill.
Monday evening.
President, Arthur Nauman.
Alumni Treasurer, Shelby Himes, 401 W. Washington St., Urbana, Ill.

COLORADO ALPHA, District 8—University of Colorado, 1550 Broadway, Boulder, Colo.
Monday evening.
President, Howard P. Yocum.
Alumni Treasurer, S. P. Kinney, 206 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Boulder, Colo.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA, District 2—University of Pennsylvania, 3909 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Tuesday evening.
President, George J. Lawrence.
Alumni Treasurer, Charles S. Thompson, 624 Weightman Bldg., 1524 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

VIRGINIA DELTA, District 3—College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., Richmond Road, W. Williamsburg, Va.
10 P.M. Monday.
President, Barrett Roberts.
Alumni Treasurer, Rodney C. Berry, 2802 Du Pont Circle, Richmond, Va.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA, District 3—North Carolina State College, 103 Chamberlain, Raleigh, N.C.
Monday night.
President, J. H. Barnhardt.
Alumni Treasurer, Thomas A. Banks, Carolina Light & Power Co., Raleigh, N.C.

OHIO ALPHA, District 4—Ohio Northern University, 821 South Gilbert St., Ada, Ohio.
Monday evening.
President, G. R. Headly.
Alumni Treasurer, W. D. Niswander, 218 E. Lincoln Ave., Ada, Ohio.

INDIANA ALPHA, District 4—Purdue University, 690 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind.
Monday evening.
President, George H. Hammerschmidt.
Alumni Treasurer, C. S. Becker, 202½ N. Penn Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

NEW YORK ALPHA, District 2—Syracuse University, 310 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N.Y.
Monday evening.
President, John J. Tierney.
Alumni Treasurer, Floyd E. Coursen, 1120 Chimes Bldg.
Syracuse, N.Y.

VIRGINIA EPSILON, District 3—Washington and Lee University, 36 South Jackson Avenue, Lexington, Va.
Wednesday evening.
President, William Fairlie, Jr.
Alumni Treasurer, Rodney C. Berry, 2802 Du Pont Circle, Richmond, Va.

VIRGINIA ZETA, District 3—Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va. P.O. Box 566.
Tuesday evening.
President, R. W. Walker.
Alumni Treasurer, W. I. Dixon, 2902 Idlewood Ave., Richmond, Va.

GEORGIA ALPHA, District 5—Georgia School of Tech., 782 W. Peachtree St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
Monday evening.
President, John H. Bailey.
Alumni Treasurer, J. T. Whitaker, 108 5th St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

DELAWARE ALPHA, District 2—University of Delaware, Newark, Del. Box B.
Wednesday evening.
President, Harry Wilson.
Alumni Treasurer, Geo. F. Alderson, c/o Wm. M. Francis, 213 Greenhill Ave., Wilmington, Del.

VIRGINIA ETA, District 3—University of Virginia, Madison Lane, Charlottesville, Va.
Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.
President, Roger Charles.
Alumni Treasurer, Ernest L. Dyer, 1420 W. Princess Anne Rd., Norfolk, Va.

ARKANSAS ALPHA, District 7—University of Arkansas, 753 W. Dickson St., Fayetteville, Ark.
Monday evening.
President, Raymond Gibson.
Alumni Treasurer, Walter B. Cole, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON, District 2—Lehigh Unisity, 61 West Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.
Tuesday evening.
President, Lawrence O. Stutz.
Alumni Treasurer, Frank Stott, Dodson Bldg., Bethlehem, Pa.

OHIO GAMMA, District 4—Ohio State University, 154 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Monday evening.
President, Harry Alfred Dorsey.
Alumni Treasurer, Edwin Buchanan, c/o Ohio Nat'l Bank, Columbus, Ohio.

VERMONT ALPHA, District 1—Norwich University, 35 Central St., Northfield, Vt.
Sunday afternoon.
President, Alfred B. Darling.
Alumni Treasurer, David V. Anderson, 21 Loomis St., Montpelier, Vt.

ALABAMA ALPHA, District 5—Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. P.O. Box 397.
Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock.
President, John G. Morris.
Alumni Treasurer, C. E. Leonard, 919 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA, District 3—Duke University, Box 4333 Duke University, Durham, N.C.
President, A. K. McIntyre.
Alumni Treasurer, Wilbur L. Pridgen, 906 Monmouth, Durham, N.C.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA, District 1—Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 37 N. Main St.
Wednesday evening.
President, Robert S. Warner.
Alumni Treasurer, H. N. Kingsford, 6 Clement Road, Hanover, N.H.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALPHA, District 3—George Washington University, 1102 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
Wednesday evening.
President, Charles C. Chestnut.
Alumni Treasurer, Jean M. Boardman, 313 Southern Bldg., Washington, D.C.

KANSAS ALPHA, District 7—Baker University, Box 318, Baldwin, Kan.
Thursday evening.
President, William Grafrath.
Alumni Treasurer, Albert L. Cross, R.F.D. No. 1, Merriam, Kan.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA, District 10—University of California, 2728 Durant Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Monday evening.
President, Bert M. Carner, Jr.
Alumni Treasurer, James H. Corley, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

NEBRASKA ALPHA, District 6—University of Nebraska, 601 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.
Monday evening.
President, William Lloyd Anfin.
Alumni Treasurer, Edward Hermanson, 6421 Morrell Ave., Lincoln, Neb.

WASHINGTON ALPHA, District 9—Washington State College, 506 Colorado St., Pullman, Wash.
Monday evening.
President, Howard C. Moses.
Alumni Treasurer, C. L. Hix, 605 Michigan Ave., Pullman, Wash.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA, District 1—M.S.C., 88 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
Monday evening.
President, Harold C. Potter.
Alumni Treasurer, A. W. Dodge, 38 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK BETA, District 2—Cornell University, 112 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca, N.Y.
Sunday evening.
President, Arthur Buzzini.
Alumni Treasurer, Edward T. Wright, Columbus, N.J.

MICHIGAN ALPHA, District 2—University of Michigan, 1805 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Monday evening.
President, Melvin A. Steele.
Alumni Treasurer, E. T. Pheney, 2157 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

IOWA ALPHA, District 6—Iowa Wesleyan College, 301 N. Jefferson St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
Tuesday evening.
President, Jack Collins.
Alumni Treasurer, Columbus F. Hayes, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

COLORADO BETA, District 8—Denver University, 1939 E. Evans Ave., Denver, Colo.
Monday evening.
President, Walter Heath.
Alumni Treasurer, A. W. Ewy, Gates Rubber Co., Denver, Colo.

TENNESSEE ALPHA, District 5—University of Tennessee, 1515 W. Cumberland St., Knoxville, Tenn.
Monday evening.
President, Jesse Cullum.
Alumni Treasurer, W. E. Jones, 517 Commerce St., Nashville, Tenn.

MISSOURI ALPHA, District 7—University of Missouri, 509 Kentucky Boulevard, Columbia, Mo.
Monday evening.
President, Russell T. Miller.
Alumni Treasurer, Arthur Sames, Centralia, Mo.

WISCONSIN ALPHA, District 6—Lawrence College, 618 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Monday evening.
President, Robert Law.
Alumni Treasurer, Clement Ketchum, 608 N. Rankin St., Appleton, Wis.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA, District 2—Pennsylvania State College, Locust Lane, State College, Pa.
Sunday evening.
President, Charles R. Geis.
Alumni Treasurer, Earl L. Hoffman, 3657 Woodland Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

OHIO EPSILON, District 4—Ohio Wesleyan University, 133 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio.
Monday evening.
President, Lewis Nixon.
Alumni Treasurer, Chalmers Lutz, 900 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

COLORADO GAMMA, District 8—Colorado Agricultural College, Ft. Collins, Colo., 402 Remington.
Thursday evening.
President, Bertel O. Sandberg.
Alumni Treasurer, Douglas A. Wigle, 142 Remington, Ft. Collins, Colo.

MINNESOTA ALPHA, District 6—University of Minnesota, 1617 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Monday evening.
President, William Green.
Alumni Treasurer, John J. Craig, Mines Experiment Station, Univ. of Minn., Minneapolis, Minn.

IOWA BETA, District 6—Iowa State College, 228 Gray St., Ames, Iowa.
Monday evening.
President, Carroll B. Johnson.
Alumni Treasurer, C. L. Minnis, c/o Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

IOWA GAMMA, District 6—University of Iowa, 702 North Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa.
Monday evening.
President, Carroll F. Johnson.
Alumni Treasurer, James E. Franken, 515 Amer. Trust Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

MONTANA ALPHA, District 9—University of Montana, 829 Gerald, Missoula, Mont.
Monday evening, 9:30.
President, Claget Sanders.
Alumni Treasurer, William Gallagher, 737 S. 5th St. W., Missoula, Mont.

OREGON ALPHA, District 9—Oregon State Agricultural College, 26th and Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.
Monday evening.
President, Taylor Reedy.
Alumni Treasurer, Harold B. Robinson, 509 Commonwealth Bldg., Portland, Ore.

KANSAS BETA, District 7—Kansas Agricultural College, 221 N. Delaware, Manhattan, Kan.
Wednesday evening.
President, E. C. Brookover.
Alumni Treasurer, Harry W. Cave, 1638 Osage St., Manhattan, Kan.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA, District 7—Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, Okla., 311 Hester St.
President, Marvin K. Brummett.
Alumni Treasurer, R. B. Thompson, Poultry Dept., Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla.

WISCONSIN BETA, District 6—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., 146 Langdon St.
President, Christian R. Steinmetz, III.
Alumni Treasurer, Ellis L. Vanderjagt, 1914 N. 60th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

NORTH CAROLINA DELTA, District 3—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 210 Cameron Ave.
Tuesday at 10:00 P.M.
President, C. B. Bretsch.
Alumni Treasurer, Carlton Pittman, Cross Marks Bldg., Sanford, N.C.

WASHINGTON BETA, District 9—University of Washington, 4504 Sixteenth Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.
President, Thomas R. Hill.
Alumni Treasurer, W. H. Fraser, 4504-16th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.

COLORADO DELTA, District 8—Colorado School of Mines, Box 248, Golden, Colo.
President, Robert G. Riegel.
Alumni Treasurer, Charles Patch, c/o Guardian Trust Co., Denver, Colo.

KANSAS GAMMA, District 7—University of Kansas, 1001 West Hills Parkway, Lawrence, Kan.
President, Charles L. Marshall.
Alumni Treasurer, Courtney Crim, 746 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan.

FLORIDA ALPHA, District 5—University of Florida, 1456 West University Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
Wednesday evening.
President, William D. Kemp.
Alumni Treasurer, Huber C. Hurst, 124 Florida Court, Gainesville, Fla.

VERMONT BETA, District 1—Middlebury College, 8 Weybridge St., Middlebury, Vt.
Monday evening.
President, J. Wilburt Hutton.
Alumni Treasurer, Milton Egan, 50 Court St., New Britain, Conn.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA, District 2—Carnegie Institute of Technology, 4929 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sunday evening.
President, Henry S. Carr.
Alumni Treasurer, Mark L. Seibert, 158 N. Poplar St., Elizabethtown, Pa.

OREGON BETA, District 9—University of Oregon, 1213 Hillyard, Eugene, Ore.
President, Charles Wishard.
Alumni Treasurer, Delbert Hill, c/o First Nat'l Bank, Eugene, Ore.

ALABAMA BETA, District 5—University of Alabama, 21 Caplewood Terrace, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Wednesday evening.
President, Thomas C. Colihan.
Alumni Treasurer, William H. Thomas, 214 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA, District 5—University of Mississippi, P.O. Box 362, University, Miss.
President, J. Wm. Pender.
Alumni Treasurer, A. R. Smythe, Batesville, Miss.

CALIFORNIA BETA, District 10—University of Southern California, 630 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
President, John Leach.
Alumni Treasurer, R. L. Ryan, c/o Bank of America Bldg., 650 South Spring, Los Angeles, Calif.

MISSOURI BETA, District 7—Washington University, 5869 Cates Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
President, Robert Mueller.
Alumni Treasurer, Carl L. A. Beckers, 7527 Buckingham Dr., St. Louis, Mo.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA, District 8—University of New Mexico, 1917 E. Gold Ave., Albuquerque, N.M.
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Alumni Treasurer, George H. Bald, 1720 Lakeside Ave., Baltimore, Md.

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Alumni Treasurer, J. Theron Woodward, 1730 Main St., Columbia, S.C.

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President, John A. Hunter.
Alumni Treasurer, J. M. Trotter, c/o Independence Trust Co., Charlotte, N.C.

ALABAMA GAMMA, District 5—Howard College, Box 104, East Lake, Birmingham, Ala.
Tuesday evening.
President, W. Ward Upton.
Alumni Treasurer, Chas. M. Gray, Y.M.C.A., Birmingham, Ala.

TEXAS ALPHA, District 7—University of Texas, 2218 Rio Grande St., Austin, Tex.
President, James G. Haralson.
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Alumni Treasurer, D. Frederick Horigan, 9 East 9th St., New York City, N.Y.

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Alumni Treasurer, Joseph O. Waymire, 2124 Broadway, Apt. 5, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Chapters—New York Alpha, New York Beta, New York Gamma, Pennsylvania Delta, Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pennsylvania Eta, Pennsylvania Theta, Delaware Alpha, West Virginia Beta, Michigan Alpha.
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Chapters—District of Columbia Alpha, Virginia Alpha, Virginia Delta, Virginia Epsilon, Virginia Eta, Virginia Zeta, North Carolina Beta, North Carolina Gamma, North Carolina Delta, Maryland Alpha, North Carolina Epsilon.
DISTRICT NO. 4—Comprises Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky.
Chapters—Ohio Alpha, Ohio Gamma, Ohio Epsilon, Indiana Alpha, Illinois Alpha, Indiana Beta, Kentucky Alpha.
DISTRICT NO. 5—Comprises South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana, east of Mississippi River.
Chapters—Alabama Alpha, Alabama Beta, Alabama Gamma, Georgia Alpha, Florida Alpha, Louisiana Alpha, Mississippi Alpha, Tennessee Alpha, South Carolina Alpha.
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Chapters—Wisconsin Alpha, Wisconsin Beta, Minnesota Alpha, Iowa Alpha, Iowa Beta, Iowa Gamma, Nebraska Alpha.
DISTRICT NO. 7—Comprises Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, west of Mississippi River, Texas.
Chapters—Missouri Alpha, Missouri Beta, Kansas Alpha, Kansas Beta, Kansas Gamma, Arkansas Alpha, Oklahoma Alpha, Texas Alpha.
DISTRICT NO. 8—Comprises Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona.
Chapters—Colorado Alpha, Colorado Beta, Colorado Gamma, Colorado Delta, New Mexico Alpha.
DISTRICT NO. 9—Comprises Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon.
Chapters—Montana Alpha, Washington Alpha, Washington Beta, Oregon Alpha, Oregon Beta.
DISTRICT NO. 10—Comprises California, Nevada.
Chapters—California Alpha, California Beta.

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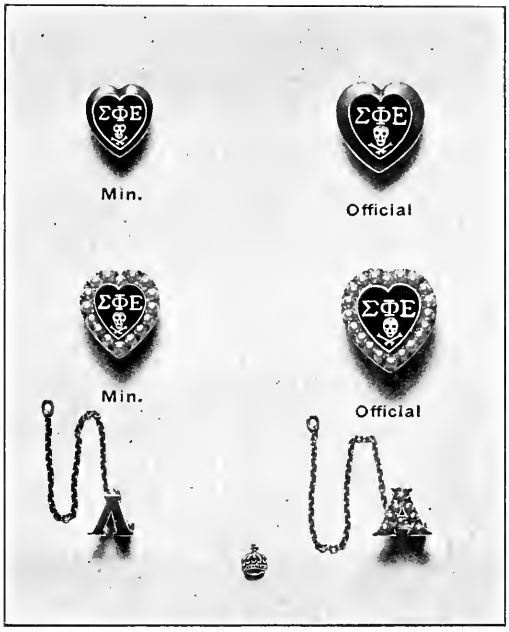
Class of 1934—William L. Butcher, Ζ Ψ; Russell C. MacFall, Δ Χ; Leroy E. Kimball, Σ Ν.
Class of 1935—Willard L. Monsen, Α Δ Φ; John D. Scott, Δ Υ; Charles A. Tonsor, Jr., Δ Σ Φ.

In Front With the Undergrads

[*Continued from page 328*]

was elected president of the chapter. He is a member of the glee club, and on the *Chronicle* staff. The following men were members of teams specified: Fred Wright, basketball; Bill Sippel, boxing, Β Ω Σ; Steve Lush, track; Jack Carver, boxing, football, Β Ω Σ; John Stillman, swimming, *Chronicle* staff; Jack Hathorne, basketball, track; Zack Thomas, football, sophomore class treasurer; Bill Ethridge, *Chronicle* staff; Myles McGrail, football, wrestling, track; B. Hawks, swimming.

Colorado Delta has the following in honoraries: Θ Τ, national honorary engineering, Dent Lay; William Mitchell, C. Y. Farrell and William Little; Τ Β Π, national honorary engineering scholastic; J. P. Hayes, W. H. Johnson, Lloyd Elkins; Σ Γ Ε, national honorary engineering; Lloyd Elkins; Blue Key, national pep club, W. H. Johnson; Press Club, journalism, W. H. Johnson and G. W. Leslie.



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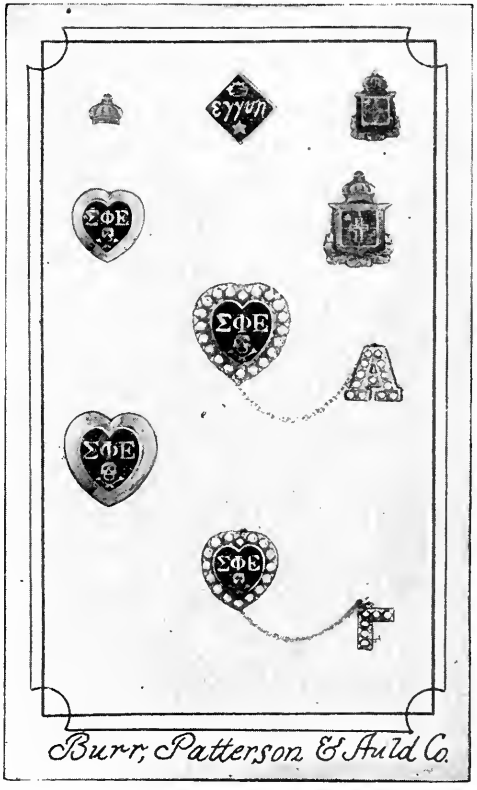

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